

Walker, Howlett wind up campaigns in trouble areas

By MIKE ROBINSON
CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker pumped hands at 23 stops around Chicago, where he figures to take a severe beating Tuesday, while his Daley-backed challenger, Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, flew south for last-minute campaign-

ing in Peoria where his nomination drive is believed in trouble.

Walker acted to run up his total in the suburbs, where he has to win big to hold his job, and cut back the outpouring of Howlett votes from the patronage-packed Chicago machine of

Mayor Richard J. Daley in the Democratic primary.

Howlett, trailing downstate in the polls and said to be badly organized outside the 50 wards the mayor rules, threw away his schedule in the final hours to fly to a vote-rich, United Auto Workers-oriented city

where the party chieftain has pledged allegiance to Walker, whose vote-translatable patronage powers are dwarfed by Daley's but formidable.

Both Walker, the slick, David Garth-packaged television candidate who stunned the machine in 1972, and Howlett, the

tough, wisecracking Irishman from Daley country, planned for Monday the traditional, pre-election airplane storming of the state media markets. Before heading for Peoria, Howlett shook hands with precinct troops in the 45th Ward, run by defeated 1972 attorney general

candidate Tommy Lyons. His twin-engine plane then roared out of lakefront Meigs Field for Springfield and a dinner given by the Sons of Erin.

Metropol, commissioned by WBBM-TV and the Chicago Sun-Times, shows the incumbent with 46 per cent of the

vote statewide and the challenger with 43 per cent. In the Chicago area, the poll places the candidates dead even with 45 per cent each. Downstate, it puts Walker at 48 per cent and Howlett at 39 per cent.

Metropol analysts say the re-

(See CAMPAIGN on page 9)



MONDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Ford eyes another victory in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — President Ford looked for another victory, Ronald Reagan braced for another defeat and the Republican rivals left the campaign arena to Democratic contestants today on the eve of the Illinois presidential primary election.

It was the fifth leg of the White House relay race and among Democrats, a man who wasn't running, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, loomed over the field as he sought to reassert the dominance he once enjoyed in Illinois presidential politics.

Ford managers professed to be more concerned about overconfidence than about the ballot-box impact of a budding controversy over Howard H. Callaway, Ford's suspended campaign manager. Callaway faces an investigation of his role in pressing while secretary of the Army for expansion of the federal land leased to Colorado ski resort he and his brother-in-law control.

Reagan took a campaign breather and awaited the returns in seclusion in California, after saying he would be satisfied to gain 40 per cent of the Illinois popular vote and about one-sixth of the 96 nominating delegates at stake in the primary.

Ford concluded his personal campaigning Friday. His manager, former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, said the President would win by a 2-1 margin in

the presidential preference vote, which is purely for show.

Ogilvie said he was aiming to win 80 of the 96 GOP delegates for Ford.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who has won three of the four presidential primaries so far; Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace; Sargent Shriver; and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred R. Harris are the entries in the Democratic popularity contest.

But Daley, promoting delegate slates committed to Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III as a favorite son candidate, hopes to lead more than 100 of the state's 169 delegates when they go to New York City in July to choose a presidential nominee.

Whatever happens in Tuesday's election, the delegates will in fact be free to vote at any time they want at the national convention. Under state law, they are not bound to back the candidate for whom they are listed on the ballot.

And for the Democrats who will be here long after the presidential parade has passed by, the real contest Tuesday was the primary battle between Gov. Daniel Walker and Secretary of State Michael Howlett, Daley's candidate for the governorship.

Wallace staged the most intensive of the campaign windup performances, with appearances slated today in Chicago and three other cities on the way to a final rally in

Springfield. Carter was appearing in Chicago, as was Shriver, a candidate in desperate need of a big showing to pull back from the brink of political collapse after fractional shares of the vote in the first four primary states.

Daley, a national Democratic power for two decades, lost his clout to reformers four years ago but was out to rebuild it in this campaign. He was virtually guaranteed command of 59 Chicago delegates and was backing candidates to expand his corps of national convention votes past the 100 mark.

Carter, Wallace and Walker, a Daley foe, all are trying to win delegates, too. Walker promoted uncommitted delegates as an alternative to those aligned with Daley. Shriver and Harris hoped to pick off at least a few of the convention delegates. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, winner in the Massachusetts presidential primary two weeks ago, bypassed the Illinois campaign.

Carter said on the CBS program "Face the Nation" Sunday that he hopes to run first in the preferential primary and capture at least 21 delegates.

Wallace, on the ABC program "Issues and Answers," said he expects to do well but declined to say what that means. He also said an Illinois defeat would not be fatal to his campaign battered last Tuesday by Carter's upset victory in the Florida primary.

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Ford examines tornado debris

The Alabama governor said he thinks he'll have at least 400 nominating delegates when the Democrats convene next summer.

He said he believes he can support the Democratic nominee — but then added that he wouldn't necessarily apply to Rep. Morris K. Udall of Ari-

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● Reagan retains a gentlemanly approach in campaign—See page 9

From the Republican candidates there was silence. Reagan's goal seemed to be to play down Illinois and wait for the North Carolina primary one Tuesday hence in hopes he can make a stand there after losing narrowly to Ford in New Hampshire and Florida. The President also won virtually uncontested primary races in Massachusetts and Vermont.

With Callaway temporarily sidelined as Ford's campaign manager, a Justice Department spokesman said Sunday night the FBI is looking into Callaway's involvement in the expansion of the ski resort near Crested Butte, Colo.

In Denver, U.S. Atty. James L. Treen said Sunday night that the FBI is looking into the possibility that a bribe might have been paid to get U.S. Forest Service approval of the plan to expand the resort.

There was no indication Callaway was involved in the bribe offer.

In other political developments:

—Jackson, appearing on the NBC program "Meet the Press," renewed his criticism of what he called "the give-

away aspects" of U.S. detente with the Soviet Union. He said he doesn't want confrontation but that he does want tough bargaining.

A poll commissioned by Time magazine showed Carter the leading Democrat against Ford, although the President outdid him by 46 to 38 per cent, with 16 per cent undecided, in the poll conducted after the Florida primary. A Gallup poll, however, reported that Carter leads Ford 47 to 42 per cent among voters nationwide, while Jackson trails the President 49 to 39 per cent.

The Democratic race was complicated over the weekend by the formal entry of California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. into his state's June 8 presidential primary.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally said after a weekend meeting with GOP leaders from 21 states at his ranch that he still has no plans to run for president. The Democrat-turned-Republican, however, offered some advice to Ford and

Reagan: abandon the so-called 11th commandment against public criticism of fellow Republicans.

Plot to assassinate President, Reagan probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI and Secret Service are investigating a reported terrorist plot to assassinate President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City in August, a Secret Service spokesman said today.

Asked about an account of the plot in a Chicago newspaper, Secret Service spokesman Ken Lynch said: "This is an FBI-developed investigation. We are actively cooperating with them on the investigation. We cannot give you any of the details because it is an ongoing investigation."

Asked whether the Secret

Service considered the threat serious, Lynch replied: "All threats are serious, if indeed they are threats."

There was no immediate comment from the FBI.

Ford and Reagan are contenders for the Republican presidential nomination, to be made at the Kansas City convention which gets underway on Aug. 16.

The Chicago Tribune said in a story from San Francisco that Justice Department sources said the plot involved a commando-style assassination team of persons from the San Francisco Bay area. The newspaper said it was informed that

the plot was discovered while it still was in its early planning stage.

The Justice Department learned of the plot from an informant who was "a part of the violent underground in northern California," the Tribune said. It said its sources believe "the plan apparently was being designed to throw the convention into complete chaos."

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Rural Dixon man is apparent suicide

The body of a rural Dixon man, believed to have committed suicide, was found in a quarry near his home Sunday afternoon.

James F. Miller, 41, Rt. 3, was found dead by a 35-member search party which was under the direction of Lee County Sheriff Raymond Nehring. Sheriff's deputies were called to the house of Caroline Hazelwood at 3:29 p.m. Sunday. Mary Stapler, 1918 W. Third St., said Miller had left the Hazelwood house, located on Sink Hollow Road, in a depressed state of mind.

Miller said that Miller had recently lost his job at Johnson Wrecking Co., Rt. 3, and was despondent over a lack of money. Stapler last saw Miller at 9:10 a.m. when he left the Hazelwood house. Before Miller left the home he reportedly told Mrs. Hazelwood that he wanted his car and tools he had left given to other individuals.

Miller said that Miller had closed or who were disappointed by the closing of big name shows left gradually after the strike began Thursday. Others appeared to have found lodgings at smaller hotels and motels and decided to stick around.

The hotels that shut their doors Sunday were the Thunderbird, Sahara, Tropicana, Flamingo Hilton, Las Vegas Hilton and MGM Grand. Six hotels owned by industrialist Howard Hughes closed at the outset of the strike.

Three of the struck hotels — Caesars Palace, Circus Circus and The Dunes — were still open, operating with nonunion help.

Waitresses now earn about \$2.40 an hour and bartenders \$4.50, plus tips.

Though picketing generally has been peaceful, 16 persons were arrested Sunday. Police said that in two incidents picketers blocked access to the Circus Circus and Officer Frank Bruns' nose was broken.

The hotel closings sent many tourists heading for home Sunday but not as many as airlines had been planning for. "We expected it, but it didn't happen," said United Airlines spokesman Dick Rhoades.

Apparently most tourists whose hotels had closed or who were disappointed by the closing of big name shows left gradually after the strike began Thursday. Others appeared to have found lodgings at smaller hotels and motels and decided to stick around.

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What's Inside

A look at Democratic presidential hopefuls on the eve of the Illinois primary election. See page 6.

Part 4 of Washington's Reach tells how traffic safety and air pollution programs are working, but at a heavy cost. See page 16.

In a coroner's inquest, concluded shortly after 11 a.m. today, a jury found that Miller had died of a cerebral hemorrhage as the result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, with suicidal intent, while under a depressed state of mind.

Miller was born in Dixon Oct. 4, 1934, the son of Charles L. and Anna (McPherson) Miller. He was a veteran.

His father preceded him in death.

Survivors include his mother; a son, Robert, Dixon; six daughters, Mrs. Donald (Anna-Marie) Wernick, Dixon; Terri, Susan and Sandra, all of Dixon, and LeAnna, Ashton; a sister, Miss JoAn Miller; and one grandchild.

Private services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Preston-Schilling Funeral Home, with the Rev. Tom Shepherd officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Park.

There will be no visitation.

Ford raps Congress for lag on revenue sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today accused the Democratic-controlled Congress of threatening the nation's cities with disaster by failing to approve an extension of the revenue-sharing program.

Speaking to a meeting of some 2,000 municipal officials, Ford also chided Congress for being slow in providing supplemental money for an existing public jobs program while defending his veto of the \$6-billion public works bill which Congress unsuccessfully tried to override.

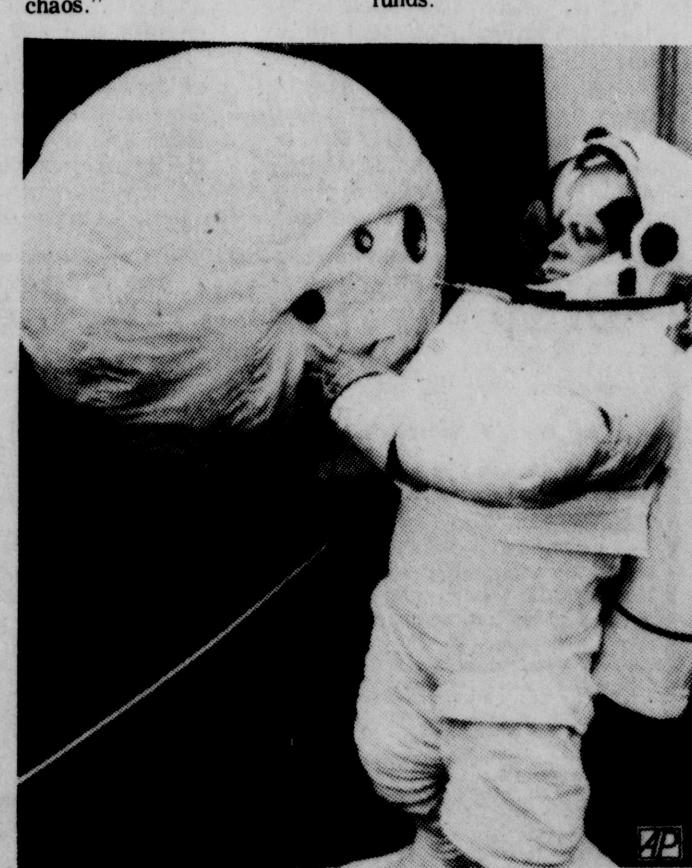
Ford said revenue-sharing must be renewed this year but "Congress did not share my sense of urgency. It is becoming increasingly apparent that the Congress fails to understand the importance of this program to the people of the cities, and counties and states of our nation."

"Failure to renew this program would weaken the fiscal stability of our cities. You know that expiration of this program, or a reduction in the payments you now receive, would mean cutbacks in essential services, increased public and related private sector unemployment, or the imposition of more taxes."

"Maybe this is what some partisans want. But I don't."

Ford's attack on Congress followed criticism from some municipal leaders who blamed both the White House and Congress for failing to extend revenue-sharing.

In a news conference Sunday opening the annual legislative



SPACE RESCUE DEVICE—Walt Salyer demonstrates an inflatable ball to be used in rescue of space men. Victims can be zipped into this temporary vehicle to exit a troubled spacecraft. They can then be picked up by a rescue vehicle. The device was shown at the Houston Space Center. (AP Wirephoto)



"Let me know if you think of something."



By DON OAKLEY

The nation is being rocked by two powerful and conflicting tides in this, the 200th year of its existence.

On the one side is a growing public disenchantment with big government, especially big government spending and its inflationary consequences. An indication of this is the fact that the legislatures of eight states so far have passed resolutions asking congress to submit a constitutional amendment that would prohibit federal deficits.

As the U.S. Chamber of Commerce notes, in only one out of the last 16 years has the federal government not run a deficit. The national debt now exceeds \$600 billion, or nearly \$3,000 for every man, woman and child in the country.

At its 57th annual convention in January, the American Farm Bureau Federation called for a similar antideficit amendment, and in addition adopted a resolution urging "that no salary increase be granted to any elected federal official until the federal budget is balanced."

At the same time, however, there is as much, or more, pressure in the opposite direction — toward even more federal spending on a host of needs.

The federal bail-out of New York is only the worst and most publicized example of the fiscal

No easy solution to deficit spending

plight of the cities. Cleveland, one of many large cities on the ailing list, is depending upon \$54.8 million in federal aid during the next year just to maintain its already low level of public services. Four years ago, Cleveland's federal subsidy was only \$17.8 million.

Because of the "nightmare" of staff cuts and budget cuts facing urban school districts, delegates to the recent annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators talked about boosting federal aid to education to fully one-third of the total national cost.

Said one Oklahoma superintendent, "Our only hope is the federal level. We have no other choice."

At the National Conference of Governors recently, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller recommended a five-point program to "move as rapidly as possible toward 100 per cent federal financing of public assistance" — a total federal takeover of welfare.

The question, of course, is where the federal government is going to get the money for all this except through higher taxes or the creation of even cheaper money by further deficit spending, or both.

Theoretically, it would seem logical that the more the federal government underwrites the responsibilities that once belonged to the states or local communities, the less Americans would have to be taxed on the local level. But it

hasn't worked out that way. As federal subsidies have risen, so have state and local taxes — and deficits.

Nor does the record offer much hope that a plan like Ronald Reagan's to return both federal money and responsibilities to the states would reverse this situation.

Here, theoretically, federal expenditures should fall as local expenditures rose. But again, it is unlikely that it would work out that way in practice, for it is the very failure of inability of the states to meet their own needs that is the cause of the expanded role of the federal government. The suggestion that the citizens of the poorer states "vote with their feet" and move elsewhere is somewhat less than brilliant.

We are, in short, on a dizzying merry-go-round. The rising needs and expectations of Americans have led to federal deficits, which have fueled inflation, which in turn has impoverished local governments and led to still more demands for federal spending.

To stop the cycle by barring federal deficits and thereby, it is hoped, curb inflation, may indeed be the necessary first step to a solution. But this would involve wrenching changes many Americans may not wish to contemplate.

There simply is not, nor ever has been, a free lunch.

Damned if they do, broke if they don't

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is no question that bribing foreign officials to secure business favors is wrong.

But consider the problem of the small firm which refuses to engage in this practice, so common in many countries I have lived or toured. What happens when the small company, as a result of its refusal, loses more of its investment than it can afford?

According to excerpts from the testimony before a congressional committee of Dr. William R. Carden, an official of one such modest company, which has apparently lost its \$3 million investment while being praised by the foreign host government for its development work.

"By mid-April we felt that a new contract would soon be signed. But early on the morning of April 15, I was telephoned by a (compa-

ny) employee and asked to stop at his house. When I arrived, I found the employee quite frightened. I was told that he was instructed to get me to his house and wait for further instruction. A telephone call summoned me in separate cars to the square in Petionville, a Port-au-Prince suburb. Sitting there in my car, I was joined by a . . . man . . .

"Speaking English, he refused to tell me his name . . . He purported to be a member of the government and promised no contract would be forthcoming unless (my company) did the following: 1. fire our (local) attorney who was well-known . . . for his refusal to make payoffs, and hire a Mr. . . (who later turned out to be an employee of the Department of Justice). 2. Deposit \$500,000 in the National Bank and 3. Give yet-to-be-named third parties one-half of the stock in . . . (my company).

" . . . Unless the demands were

agreed to, the project would be shifted from department to department until (my company) would finally give up and leave Haiti . . .

"It was only . . . a couple of weeks before the contract discussions were shifted to another ministry and . . . shifted again to the Presidential Commission . . . in June our Haitian attorney telephoned me to report that the Presidential Commission had been abolished . . .

"Six months later, Carden was telephoned, told the contract would be signed if his company would agree on two points. The company did, in fact agree. "However, upon arrival in Haiti," Carden continued, "I was presented with an under-the-table demand of \$50,000. When I refused, no further discussions took place . . .

"Thus a project that began with such great hopes . . . four years and approximately three million dollars earlier ended with a whimper and not a bang . . ."

Nearly a million dollars had been paid for the leasehold development rights to 4,800 acres. Down the drain. The company was denied access to the equipment and were forced to leave it in the country. "For three years we have watched the elements destroy the work we did on the island and turn nearly half a million dollars of equipment and supplies into rusted wrecks . . ."

The Ford administration is now proposing a code of ethics to be agreed to by countries worldwide. Officials admit privately there is no evidence this will make more than a dent in the demand by politicians worldwide for bribes. It is usually impossible to prove demands for bribes, or discrimination against firms which refuse to offer bribes, especially in developing countries with tightly knit oligarchies. It is impossible to prove—that is, until a government is replaced by another anxious to discredit its predecessor.

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
Courageous Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Ind.-Va., who takes no nonsense from anybody, spoke in the Senate on behalf of us taxpaying peasants. Sen. Byrd calls a spade a spade—and more power to him!

The occasion was a series of protracted hearings before the Senate Subcommittee on International Finance and Resources, of which Sen. Byrd is chairman. These revealed that 113 foreign governments now owe the United States a total exceeding \$60 billion.

If you don't pay your debt to the United States government the U.S. Internal Revenue Service slaps you in jail. But if you're a foreign government, forget it.

This appalling \$60 billion due from 113 foreign governments is in addition to the incredible billions we have given away. It has nothing to do with America's foreign aid—all free. It is merely part of the truly due obligations incurred by debtor nations subject to collection.

Moreover, the \$60 billion is \$2 billion more than even as late as October, 1973.

The figures are official. They are revealed to Sen. Byrd's subcommittee in the testimony of James G. Lowenstein, Dep. Asst. Secretary of State for European Affairs, and Paul H. Boeker, Dep. Asst. Secretary of International Finance and Development. They remain due and payable to this very day. But who would know it?



10 YEARS AGO

Tryouts for "South Pacific" Dixon High School's spring musical, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday and are open to all students of DHS. Sponsored by the Choral and Dramatic Departments. The musical is to be presented on May 5, 6, 7 in the school's auditorium.

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The fifth annual Lee County Town and Country Art Show sponsored by the Home Economics and Agriculture Extension Council, will be held March 27 in the Farm Bureau

Calls for end of Uncle Sap image

For example, Britain still owes us \$6.8 billion and the basic French debt is \$4.68 billion. It goes back to the days of World War I—58 years ago. That \$4.68 billion was actually much higher. Surprise, surprise, the French negotiated it down. The result? The principal is \$1.97 plus more than \$3 billion in unpaid interest.

In 1931 France claimed it couldn't pay that year's installment. Washington declared a one-year moratorium. Our taxpayers have been making up the difference for 45 years.

We gave France colossal military aid in World War I and again in World War II—all free—and postwar Marshall Plan economic aid. Then when France kicked NATO out of France in 1966, the United States left in France \$550 million in U.S. facilities usable by France. But we claimed only \$370 million. Then we settled for only \$100 million. Additionally, we allowed France five years to pay the \$100 million—without interest.

The Soviet Union owes us taxpaying peasants \$2.6 billion, net. First, the USSR knocked off nearly \$2 billion. The United States agreed. It offered only \$772 million and required that a "most favored nation" trade clause be included. That clause was defeated. The \$722 million became \$48 million. No wonder so many millions abroad call us Uncle Sap.

We suffering American taxpayers have poured billions on billions

into Latin America—and of our total "loans" at least \$3 billion remains unpaid.

We have given \$8 billion absolutely free to India since 1951 and a total \$10 billion to date. In fact, we've given more aid to India than to any other nation in the world—nearly as much as the Marshall Plan which saved Europe. Yet India, now asking more aid, still owes us \$4 billion.

Even oil-rich Iran, ruled by arrogant Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, still owes the United States \$35 million for surplus property bought after World War II. It was due in 1950—a full 26 years ago. The Shah is literally walking on money. He makes tremendous European investments, buys our military equipment, dickered to advance millions to Pan American Airways, etc., and lives the life of Riley. But "ta-ta" says the Shah. Our failure to collect is ridiculous.

Looking at the 133 nations, Sen. Byrd is as right as rain in asking why nothing is done. He places the blame squarely where it belongs—on the State Department. Sen. Byrd wisely demands that the State Department should state to those abroad that it is no longer "easy come, easy go" in the United States and that we're in a bind. It's high time that it insists that all that money owed us abroad be paid.

The American people are sick and tired, fed up to the teeth, with holding the bag.

Things Dixon Talked About

Auditorium, Amboy. The show will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m., and no admission fee will be charged.

50 YEARS AGO

The next meeting of the high school Parent-Teachers' Association will convene at the south side high school auditorium at 3:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when a very interesting and instructive meeting is promised. A short meeting of senior parents, at 3:15, will precede the regular program, and the parents of all seniors of both high schools are earnestly urged to attend, since

Nixon - America's phoenix

contrived, but actually undeserved, anti-Communist image all the way to the White House. In keeping with that image, he had for a time been one of Nationalist China's most vocal champions. But actions have always spoken more loudly than words, and it was Mr. Nixon's actions in 1972 that betrayed our Chinese allies and put us into bed with the murderous tyrants in Peking. Now the Chinese Communists are repaying their friend by once again pumping new life into his ashes.

There is a key to understanding the remarkable resiliency of our former President. That key is his career-long willingness to promote the cause of Communism. From his 25 years of sabotaging anti-Communists, to his long support for anti-American proposals like the Atlantic Union, to his more bla-

tant concessions to Red China and the Soviet Union, to his appointment of men like Henry Kissinger, Richard Nixon has always led with his left foot.

Now he calls for more trade and closer ties with Red China. While in Peking, he even joined in applause for the "liberation" of anti-Communist Taiwan. He is still playing the Communists' game. With Kissinger running things in Washington, who would be surprised to see the United States abandon Taiwan, recognize Communist China, and send Richard Nixon to Peking as our ambassador?

Would the always ambitious Mr. Nixon then be satisfied? Who knows? What is certain is that, as long as he lives, Richard Nixon should be neither counted out nor expected to deviate from the Communist line.



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

We believe freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from any government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It must be consistent with the truth expressed in the great moral guide, the Coveting Commandment.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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Elsewhere in Illinois and the United States, \$29.00 per year; \$15.00, 6 months; \$8.00, 3 months; \$2.25 per month.

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1
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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, March 15, the 75th day of 1976. There are 291 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 44 B.C., the Roman Emperor Julius Caesar was assassinated in the senate building in Rome.

On this date:

In 1603, the French navigator and explorer Samuel de Champlain sailed for the New World.

In 1767, the seventh American president, Andrew Jackson, was born.

In 1820, Maine entered the Union as the 23rd state.

In 1874, France assumed a protectorate over the central Indochina region of Annam, which had been under Chinese control.

In 1916, an American force under General John Pershing was ordered into Mexico to capture the revolutionary Mexican leader Pancho Villa.

In 1943, during the Pacific War, Japanese planes raided the Australian city of Darwin.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson signed a bill authorizing nearly \$5 billion dollars more to support the war in Vietnam.

Five years ago: U.S. and Soviet envoys met in Vienna, Austria, for the fourth round of the SALT strategic arms limitation talks.

One year ago: The Greek shipping magnate and husband of the former Jacqueline Kennedy, Aristotle Onassis, died in Paris at age 69.

Today's birthdays: Singer Eddy Arnold is 58. Actor George Brent is 72.

Thought for today: Habit, if not resisted, soon becomes a necessity — St. Augustine, 354-430 A.D.

**Vote for Delegates
FOR HUMPHREY**
Pol. Adv. Paid for by
Joann V. Burnham,
Paw Paw, Ill.

Astro-Graph
Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, March 16, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Because you're the first to be concerned with the interests of close friends or associates today, they'll make sure your needs are looked after.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You'll be ambitious and industrious today — even more so if embarking on a new project. You can accomplish a lot if you start early.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Today you have a special talent for promoting your self-interests without being offensive. Toot your own horn.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Higher-ups know that if a job needs doing, you're the one! You take responsibilities seriously and will help them and yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You might find yourself in a business situation today where you can use confidential information to put together a package beneficial to all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Where people turned a deaf ear yesterday, they could be more compliant today. It might be worth your while to restate your request.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Conditions having a direct bearing on your self-interests, work or career appear very favorable. Move boldly in these areas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Your ideas are best expressed through others today as you move behind the scenes. Act subtly to keep them on the track.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Others find you're a good person to turn to in solving problems. You quickly provide solutions they would never see.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
If you define your goals and are persistent and patient, you can sway others. Do it today while you have their allegiance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
The knowledge you've accumulated can be put to use today if you look for the proper avenue. It may take a little mental exercise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
A material advantage comes to you through another that doesn't look like much at first glance. You'll recall: A small return is better than none.

your birthday
March 16, 1976

It's very likely you'll be far more enterprising this coming year than you've ever been. An auxiliary venture could provide you a source of additional income.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**MEMORIAL
WREATHS**
\$1.29 to \$6.99

'12" or '13"

**30 CUP
PARTY
PERCO-
LATOR**
\$9.99

**1.85 L'OREAL
HERBAL SHAMPOO**
\$1.22
8-oz.

**'2.07 or '2.09
ULTRA-BAN**
Anti-Perspirant
8-oz. Spray or
2.5-oz. Roll-On
\$1.33

**1.73 - 6.4-oz.
CLOSE-UP
TOOTHPASTE**
\$1.22

**95¢
ALKA SELTZER**
25's
60¢
1.25 LISTERINE
THROAT
LOZENGES
88¢

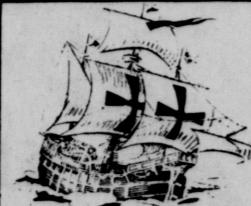
\$1.00 OFF The Regular
Price of All
**CRAFT KITS OR
PAINT BY NUMBER SETS**
\$4.00 to \$20.00
From

**GET A BOX OF
HISTORY**
**LIFE-LIKE
HOBBY
KITS**

**Bicentennial
History in Hobby Kits**

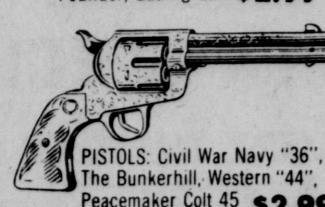


Watch the story of our country unfold before your eyes. Life-Like introduces its Bicentennial Collection of plastic hobby kits.



HISTORIC SHIPS: Santa Maria, Pinta, USS Constitution, Mayflower, Monitor & Merrimac

CANNONS: Revolutionary War, Civil War, World War I, Naval 24-Pounder, Gatling Gun \$2.99



PISTOLS: Civil War Navy '36", The Bunkerhill, Western '44", Peacemaker Colt 45 \$2.99



WILD WEST: Lazy M Corral, Circle A Chuck Wagon, Wells Fargo Stage Coach, Westward Ho Pioneer Wagon \$1.99



BALD EAGLE: The symbol of America \$1.49

T-Shirt offer
Each specially identified kit contains a coupon for a unique red, white and blue "Let's Make It Together" Bicentennial T-Shirt.

Begora!



BE SURE TO VOTE MARCH 16TH

GIFTWARE
75% OFF **REGULAR
PRICE**

'3.15 to '3.66

KODAK
36 Exposure
SLIDE FILM
KR-KM-EX-EHB

Your Choice **\$2.33**

'29.88 West Bend
Model 4017

**PORTABLE
ELECTRIC
HUMIDIFIER**
\$24.88

**THESE SALE PRICES
GOOD**

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6:00 P.M.
Saturday,
MARCH
20TH

**BICENTENNIAL
Deluxe Style
PHOTO ALBUM**
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Deluxe Style white album with an exclusive
3 color Bicentennial Design.
Accommodates our Standard Vinyl Album pages
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'7.47 Northern
Model 1301

**AUTOMATIC
VAPORIZER**
1 Gal. Capacity
All Night Operation

\$5.88
\$5.99

Begora!



'1.19
DAISY
TWIN BLADED
DISPOSABLE
SHAVERS
FOR WOMEN

From Gillette **77¢**

'3.07 SYLVANIA

**M-2B
FLASH
BULBS**
12 Bulbs **\$1.88**

**HOUSEWARES
CLEARANCE SALE**

**\$1.77 - 2 1/4 Quart
RUBBERMAID
COVERED PITCHER**

**\$1.30 - 50 Foot
heavy Duty
SISAL ROPE**
65¢

**88c Vac-U-Seal
FOOD SAVER SET**
Set of 3 - Quart Containers

**\$2.97 - 1 1/4 Square Foot
TIGER RAG**
Use Like A Chamomile

**\$3.59 - 3 1/2 Square Foot
TIGER RAG**
Use Like A Chamomile

**99c Helmac
LINT
PICK-UP ROLLER**
38¢

**69c Scotch Brite
CLEANING OR
POLISHING PAD**
33¢

**\$8.66
14 DRAWER
PARTS CABINET**
\$4.33

**\$1.19 Wantz
PLASTIC & LEATHER
CLEANER SPRAY**
66¢

**3M
SAFETY WALK
ANTI SLIP TAPE**
1/2 PRICE

**BATTERY
BOOSTER CABLES**
1/2 PRICE

**Eko & Rubbermaid
CUTTING OR
CARVING BOARDS**
1/2 PRICE

2 \$1.00

33¢

**25% OFF
Regular Price of
BIG PLASTIC
MODEL KITS**

**Cars - Ships - Planes
Tanks & Trucks
\$8.00 to \$20.00**

33¢

... for and about women

Tasty fish meets diet demands

By AILEEN CLAIRE
Nea Food Editor

Do you know anyone who is not on a diet, has not been on a diet or is not talking about going on a diet? This four-letter word ranks right next to a certain three-letter word in popularity for conversations and reading. For good reasons.

Today, most doctors advise men and women over 40 to cut down on calories and on foods high in saturated fats, since they tend to contribute to a rise in the blood cholesterol level. Being overweight contributes to many health problems and can shorten one's life. This is why diet and exercise programs prove so interesting to Americans of all ages.

Among the foods medical and nutrition experts suggest is fish — it's lower in saturated fat than meat, is a good source of protein and most fish is lower than meat in calories.

To encourage the eating of more fish and seafood in your home prepare it for special eye appeal as well as taste appeal. A tomato sauce is classic with fish, but try a different topping for baked fish using orange juice as they do in Spain and Andorra.

Another treat is fish fillets broiled with a gremolata — a mixture of lemon rind, garlic, chopped parsley and sunflower

oil margarine used instead of butter. This is a quick, tasty recipe.

**FISH FILLETS
WITH GREMOLATA**
1 pound fish fillets, fresh or frozen
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons sunflower oil
margarine, divided
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 clove garlic, minced

Place fish on foil-lined broiler pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with 1 tablespoon margarine. Broil 6 inches from heat for 5 minutes. In small bowl cream remaining 1 tablespoon margarine with parsley, lemon rind and garlic. Spread over fish and broil 1 minute longer, until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Makes 4 servings.

**ROLLED FISH FILLETS
WITH ORANGE
TOMATO SAUCE**

2 tablespoons sunflower oil
margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 large tomatoes, peeled,
seeded and chopped
1/2 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf savory or
thyme
1 pound flounder fillets, fresh or
frozen



APPETIZINGLY prepared fish fillets also are healthful.

In a medium saucepan melt margarine. Add onion and cook until tender. Add tomatoes; simmer 10 minutes. Add orange juice, salt and savory. Simmer 5 minutes.

Roll flounder fillets and place

in a shallow baking dish. Pour orange tomato sauce over rolls. Bake in 350-degree oven for 25 minutes, until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Garnish with parsley and orange slices. Makes 4 servings.



Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column, you warned of a little-known but not-so-rare disease called Herpes Simplex II, which has been linked with sterility and cancer.

I am not physician. I'm a college counselor who became acquainted with Herpes through the sad experience of a bright, handsome college student who picked up the infection during a holiday break when he renewed an acquaintance with a former girlfriend.

During our discussion he remembered his girlfriend had been intimate with a man who has frequent cold sores.

Herpes is a cold-sore virus that is rapidly becoming a venereal disease because of the increasing incidence of oral-genital sex. Pornographic movies and "art" have popularized oral sex in a way that was unheard of even five years ago.

As a counselor, I can tell you many of my colleagues (as well as sexologists) are directly or indirectly encouraging oral sex play. I think it is only fair that the public be made aware of the risks that accompany this sort of activity.

I have seen many articles on Herpes in the newspapers and

popular magazines, but I have never seen any mention of the connection between Herpes and oral sex. Maybe the writers are too gullible to tell it like it is. How about you, Ann Landers?

— Louis A. Berman, Ph.D., Student Counseling Services, U. of Ill.

Dear Dr. B.: The principal purpose of this column is to educate people and help them lead healthier and happier lives. Your letter merits printing and I thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I just returned from a PTA meeting. Twelve parents attended. The school has 300 students. Our meetings never last more than an hour and a half.

Is it any wonder so many kids are in trouble today? If their parents won't bestir themselves to devote 90 minutes one Tuesday a month to attend a meeting that involves the well-being of their children, what can they expect?

Please, Ann, print this letter. I know ours isn't the only PTA that is having a difficult time. Thank you very much. — Oregon Mother

Dear Mother: Here's your letter. And if it makes some people uncomfortable, I'm delighted. You parents out

there whose children aren't doing very well in school could learn a lot if you attended some PTA meetings and became acquainted with their teachers. I recommend it.

Dear Ann Landers: My married daughter and I discuss your column on the phone every day. If she asks me if I wrote this letter I will deny it.

R. is a wonderful wife and mother. Her home is immaculate and she's a marvelous cook. But her laundry is awful. The girl washes everything together, regardless of color. The baby's white undershirts and panties are gray. Her husband's shirts are so dingy it's a disgrace. The sheets and pillow cases look blue because she throws her husband's socks in the same machine.

It makes me sick whenever I go over there on Monday and see the way R. does the laundry. Thanks for letting me get thus off my chest. I feel better already. — Just Mom

Dear Mom: Why don't you go over there on Tuesday instead of Monday? I'm printing your letter so my readers can see what SOME people get sick about.

(Copyright 1976, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Don't get hooked by Bicentennial 'buys'

By JEAN BARNES

The collector of Bicentennial memorabilia must approach with caution the vast array of items available to collectors.

Plates, mugs, buttons, ball-point pens, ashtrays, medals in silver, pewter and bronze, prints, figurines—literally millions of items designed to catch the fancy (and money) of the collector. Its quality ranges from very high to poor. Some of it has artistic merit, much of it doesn't.

After visiting with several dealers, we've put together some advice for those who want to collect items from this historic year.

You should be wary of advertising which implies financial gain for the purchaser of Bicentennial and commemorative objects. Such claims are often unfounded or misleading.

The first plate or whatever of an annual issue is almost always in greater demand and increases in value more rapidly than successive issues. There are exceptions to this but not many.

Limited edition collectibles are only as good as the company which guarantees the limit. Consider the reputation of the manufacturer; the size of the edition and the cost per piece. Is each piece numbered and registered? Will later editions be made from the same molds? Or, will the molds be destroyed?

But destroying the mold is not the total answer. What happens to the artist's model? Will successive molds be made? This may not seem important if you are only spending \$10 or \$15. But whatever the price you plan to pay, investigate before making your purchase.

Do not buy anything solely for its "investment" potential. Buy what you like and can live with,



TENNISWEAR keeps coming on down the road, or court, as cast members of the Broadway show, "The Wiz," model new designs by Spalding. Andre De Shields steps out in a polyester-cotton WCT shirt with contrasting sleeves. Doubleknit shorts have a shirtkeeper waistband. Partner Leslie Butler sports a V-neck dress and jacket ensemble in 100 per cent polyester doubleknit. Jacket has military collar and front zipper topping a flared skirt.

THE ANSWERS . . .

WORLDSCOPE: 1-c; 2-warning; 3-b; 4-True; 5-b, c
NEWSNAME: Frank Zarb
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-a; 3-d; 4-e; 5-b
NEWSPICTURE: March 20
SPORTLIGHT: 1-track; 2-False; 3-Frank Mahovlich; 4-Sheila Young; 5-Chicago White Sox

Perform a death-defying act.



Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Homemakers News

Attending Annual Conference

Attending the Illinois Homemakers Extension Federation Annual Conference from Lee County on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday are Mrs. Galen Willard and Mrs. Dan Hem-

brough, Dixon; Mrs. William Young, Amboy; Mrs. Charles Nix, Mrs. Jack Dietz, Harmon, and Extension Adviser Frances Reeverts. The theme for the three-day conference is "Home, Yesterday, Today, To-

morrow."

Chair Caning Classes Being Held

The Home Economics Council is sponsoring classes in chair caning March 23 and 25 at the Lee County 4-H Center, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Those planning to participate are to bring a small article that may be used to learn how to cane. The reed will be available to purchase. Pre-registration is required since there is a limited enrollment for each of the classes. Call the county extension office in Amboy, 857-3525, or stop in at the office. Applicants will then receive a list of supplies needed for the class. There is no admission charge for this class.

Furniture Refinishing Class Scheduled

Rachel Circle, 707 Sixth Ave., 7:30 p.m. today.

Dixon Marine Corps League Auxiliary, VFW Club, 8 p.m., Tuesday.

Social Calendar

7:30 p.m. today.

The AAUW Book Review Group will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m., at Mrs. Evelyn Street's home, 322 Madison.

Nelson card party

7:30 p.m. today.

The Nelson card party

7:30 p.m. today.

The Nelson elementary school

with refreshments, today at 7 p.m.

Ladies Aid Society

7:30 p.m. today.

The Palmyra Ladies Aid

Society will meet Wednesday in

Mrs. LeRoy LeFevre's home,

805 Palmyra Ave., for a

scramble luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Xi Beta Upsilon

7:30 p.m. today.

At a recent meeting of Xi

Beta Upsilon, members

decided that the club's major

project would be the Red Cross

Bloodmobile.

Mrs. Clem Kniege reminded

members that reservations

must be made by April 15 for

the convention to be held in

Joliet June 5 and 6.

During the meeting Mr. and

Mrs. Hubert Dunphy were

announced the winners of a

weekend trip to Jumner's Castle

sponsored by the Xi Betas.

A group discussion on safety

and self-protection for women

was led by Mrs. Kniege.

Co-hostess for the evening

was Mrs. Roger White.

The group will meet in her home

March 23.

The city council will meet

today at 7:30 p.m., at Ruth

Cunningham's home, Polo.

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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE G-63: Dr. Joe is a successful General Practitioner.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I have been very much interested in your stress on the water-soluble trace chemical elements as found in ocean water."

"For my brother is a professor of biochemistry in our state university."

"He also believes that those 44 water-soluble sea chemicals may be the answer to that 120-year lifespan God gave us (Genesis 6:3)."

"For he thinks our so-called deficiency ailments, such as gray hair, diabetes, psoriasis, baldness, and even cancer, are probably due to prolonged

deficiency of one or another of those same 44 ocean chemicals."

"Many of my own patients with arthritis, bursitis, neuritis and even some terminal cancer victims have shown surprising benefits from taking a few ounces of ocean water daily."

"And I have also tried the evaporated sea salt, too, but it doesn't seem to give me as desirable results as the ocean water. Why not?"

Live To 120

In the Bible (Genesis 6:3) God allotted us a life-span of 120 years!

But that may depend upon our ingesting the full spectrum of water-soluble chemicals that were in the soil thousands of years ago.

...Elect a man who
believes in a square
deal for all.

Vote for
 DALE SIMMONS

Republican
Circuit Clerk of Lee County

Political Adv. Paid for by Dale Simmons

They are still in the oceans but rain and melting snow have washed much of them back to the seas till we fail to get as much of them as did Moses or Abraham and Noah.

So biochemists have long urged us to supply our internal glands and tissue cells with the full spectrum of all 44 water-soluble chemical elements on this Earth.

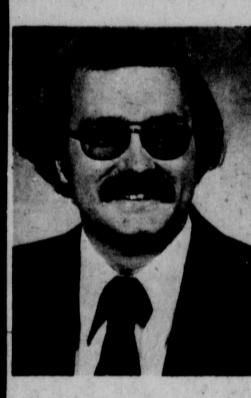
But there is nothing of any medical value in the sea!"

That stupid comment held two glaring fallacies, for I had NEVER said trace chemicals of the sea WOULD cure anything, though I told you that biochemists felt they MIGHT do so!

And now our medical journals admit that over 20 of those 44 are ESSENTIAL for health!

So the FDA is slowly getting up-to-date.

Thousands of doctors have written for the following book-



X VOTE DEMOCRATIC
VOTE FOR
X TERRY FISCHER
FOR CLERK
OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF
LEE COUNTY

(Pol. Adv. Paid For by Terry Fischer)

let and many say their patients respond better to the sea water than to the sea salt.

That's because only the top layer of deposited salt holds the vital 42 trace chemicals, for the sodium chloride deposits first!

Send for the booklet "The Ocean's 44 Trace Chemicals, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Mellott, Indiana, 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

TELL IT-
SELL IT-
in
Newspapers

Gracey
Furs

Has Reopened
After Remodeling
Bring in your furs
for cleaning by a
furrier who knows.
Open Daily 9-4:30
212 N. Hennepin Ave.
Dixon
Phone 284-2783

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A versatile traveler
that will adapt to many
occasions . . . as a neatly
belted short sleeve look or
dressed up with a jacket.
Always right with soft
stripes of blue on white

Sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2 \$38



A marvelous muting
of soft watercolors makes
this trim look a favorite.
From day to day, so easy to
zip up the front and go . . .
in hues of blue, a touch of
green

Sizes 16 1/2 to 22 1/2 \$30



TEXURED
ENCRON POLYESTER
BY ENKA

Pantsuit! Jacket dress!
This 3-pc. set gives you both

By Jennifer Gee

Give your Spring wardrobe a real boost with this adaptable ensemble. The tailored jacket with patch pockets and belt tops pullover pants or sleeveless dress with equal ease. All in washable Enron* polyester. Navy/white or brown/white basketweave pattern.

Sizes 8 to 18.

Reg. \$36 - NOW \$29.90

Kline's

FOR THOSE
ROMANTIC MOMENTS
AHEAD ...

Proms, garden parties, weddings or just dancing the night away. Two from a collection of show-stoppers

Featured, a soft flutter of beige and pale blue with graceful butterfly sleeves and a floaty, flounced skirt. 48.00. Above, a creamy beige with embroidered cuff and bodice that buttons straight up to a pretty little stand-up collar and bow-tied in back. 44.00. Both for sizes 5 to 13.



A look at the Demo hopefuls on eve of Illinois primary

By ROBERT H. NELLIS

The Illinois Democratic primary election Tuesday will present voters with choices of four presidential hopefuls and delegates to be elected committed to seven candidates and non candidates.

Winning the ballot box preference has a "cosmetic" or psychological effect while capturing convention delegates is a sure road to winning the nomination in July in New York City.

Both are related, however, as Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia governor said Sunday on CBS' *Face the Nation* program, "I would like to come in first in the Illinois primary to show delegates committed to other candidates that I do have strong support in that state."

"I think it would help later on when it's time for those delegates to make a final decision if I can do well in their district and say, 'listen, I carried the votes of your own people back home and you ought to support me in the convention.'"

Carter said he also hoped to get a fourth of Illinois' 84 delegates to the Democratic Nominating Convention.

The Georgia peanut farmer, whose wife campaigned for him in Sterling on Friday, and Alabama Gov. George Wallace are two of the top-running aspirants for the Democratic nod to run for President whose names will appear on the Illinois primary ballot. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Washington, the third of the front-running trio of candidates has not entered his name in the Illinois preferential primary.

Names of delegates committed to Carter and Wallace and four other candidates and non candidates will also be listed on Tuesday's voting sheet. Jackson is not contending for any delegates from Illinois in the primary election.

Illinois convention delegates will be hard to come by for out-of-state contenders because of the down-to-the-wire struggle between Gov. Dan Walker and Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Daley has called for convention delegates to be committed to non candidate Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., as a favorite son candidate and Walker asks Democrats to elect a slate of delegates pledged to him which he has said will not be committed to any candidate.

This internal scramble for delegate strength for Daley is designed to make him a power broker at the convention and for the governor to keep the authority at the party's convention and also to be in hand should a deadlock in nomination occur which might give the governor a shot at being on the national ticket.

Carter picked up fresh momentum by defeating Wallace in Florida and will pull further ahead in the popularity poll if he does win here.

Wallace, who is second to Carter in committed delegates with 58, appearing on ABC's *Issues and Answers* on Sunday, played down the Carter win in the Sunshine State noting while the fellow Southerner beat him, "I beat Sen. Jackson worse than I did in 1972."

The Alabamian also beat Carter in Massachusetts "which is one of the most liberal states."

Wallace said he thought he would do well in the Illinois primary but refused to predict he would win it.

He recalled in 1972 he went to the nominating convention with 400 committed delegates and projected, "I believe I'll have that number by July." It takes 1,500 delegates to win the Democratic nomination to run for President.

"I have gained delegates in states I did not gain in 1972. Then I had none in Mississippi, Massachusetts and South Carolina and now I have delegate improved position all along. I had none in Illinois in 1972 so any I get Tuesday will be a gain."

He downplayed a thought he may be losing strength to two rivals, Carter and Jackson, "who say they are on the same conservative track with you."

Wallace replied he was glad others had come to see the issues he had commented on for a long time.

"Middle class America is carrying the whole load, they need tax relief; they need tax reform. They are paying for everything in the country. They are paying for those who make it a profession to be poor, not want to work when they find work. They are paying for higher energy and utility bills and are paying for high priced oil and are those who pay for all the programs while the super-



JIMMY CARTER



HENRY JACKSON



GEORGE WALLACE

but that I strongly support racial integration so let's try something else."

Carter on the CBS program said, "I'm not in favor of mandatory busing. We tried it in the South and it didn't work. Nobody got bused but poor children. I've never seen a rich child get bused."

"I favor the plan worked out for Atlanta (Ga.) which says it's all right to have voluntary busing but blacks have to be adequately represented in running the school system."

The Georgian declared, "I think Boston and other places are 15 to 20 years behind the South and I think they will all come to the Atlanta plan."

Carter was questioned about an Associated Press dispatch in February, 1972, which quoted him as saying he would support a statewide boycott of schools only if the General Assembly failed to pass a resolution call for a constitutional amendment prohibiting busing."

"I think that is not a statement of racial connotation because at that time I was a governor faced with a massive effort, supported by many political figures in Georgia to mount an all out boycott against our public school system because of a threat of busing in Augusta (Ga.) and as an alternative to the boycott and in order to reduce racial tension in the state, I thought it was better to handle to have the legislature pass a simple nonbinding resolution calling on Congress to address the issue by a constitutional amendment, rather than all our kids leave the schools in Georgia."

"The impact of my statement was to defuse racial tension and I don't think it was designed to prey on the divisive and emotional and racist attitudes that did exist in a few of our people," explained Carter.

The Georgian said now he would not favor a constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing.

"The passage of the Civil Rights acts were the best thing that ever happened to the South in my lifetime. The integration of our schools has not been a step backward for us, but a forward one."

Carter has talked about reorganizing the federal government and either consolidating or eliminating the 1,900 federal agencies which now exist to not more than 200.

He on Sunday said "There is no way for me to envision at this point as a full-time candidate, which particular agencies in the federal government will survive."

"It took me a full year just to study Georgia's government when we had 300 agencies to start with and we abolished 278 of them either through consolidation or elimination," revealed Carter.

"I can't say that I would reduce the federal payroll through reorganization but we reduced the administrative cost in Georgia tremendously and shifted the saved money into better service to our people," reported the former governor.

Jackson, without mentioning

He noted only about one-third of the blacks voted in early primaries but predicted that will improve. "I have a 100 per cent voting record on civil rights, and a black, Yancy Martin, headed my Florida campaign."

Some observers believe the hot busing issue in South Boston affected the vote for candidates this year in the state which was the only one won by Sen. George McGovern in 1972. Both Wallace and Jackson have taken strong stands against busing school children to achieve racial integration.

Jackson on Sunday said his opposition to forced school busing is because it has not worked. He said he was the only candidate who went to South Boston to talk about the issue. "I made it clear I opposed busing because it had not worked."

Carter admitted he needs the support of the big industrial states and noted, "Illinois is the first time that I'm really going all out to get delegates and votes in one of them."

He was critical of those candidates who do not try to run in all regions of the country. "I might point out that it's kind of an idle exercise for the 13

Reps' Believe It or Not!



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES, 80 PROOF DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, KENTUCKY.

Carter by name, but noted, "Some candidates have suggested consolidating government agencies and they will end up with more employees. What we need to do is find how to make the programs which are big and small work efficiently and effectively. You can't have a national health plan and talk about administering it with a small program," advised the senator.

Both Jackson and Carter favor a national comprehensive health care program. The Washingtonian pointed out, "We are now spending \$118.5 billion on all kinds of health programs and they are not reaching our people. We can achieve full coverage with something less than the \$118 billion by making it more efficient and more effective by bringing it down to local governments and local communities involving them in the administration of the program."

Jackson advocates breaking the Department of Health, Education and Welfare into three agencies health, education and welfare.

He is campaigning on a full-employment platform. "Each 1 per cent of unemployment results in a direct loss of more than \$12 billion revenues per year and costs \$4 billion to support them and that 1 per cent costs \$16 billion and multiplying this by a 6 per cent unemployment rate and you have almost \$100 billion as the cost of unemployment each year."

The senator declares the true figure for unemployment is near 10 per cent and said he favors, over a four-year period, for the federal government to take over the responsibility for paying unemployment benefits which will cost about \$40 billion at the present rate of joblessness.

"I also favor increase federal aid to education from the present 7 per cent to 33 1/3 per cent over a four-year period," cited Jackson.

He contended "this is the only way to save our cities and our states."

Jackson opined, "Vietnam is the biggest mistake the U.S. government has made since World War II and resulted in the wrong assessment of intelligence about the status and intention of China."

"This is why we need a better system of analysis of intelligence."

On another comment of foreign policy, Jackson averred, "The last thing we should be in Africa is to be aligned with any group trying to preserve a white minority ruling the black majority."

"In the long run, if we are patient, the black people of Africa will fight off the new colonialism of the Soviet Union," counseled the senator.

mutual reduction in strategic arms, but they went in just the opposite direction."

Jackson said, as President, if we could not get a mutual reduction with Russia, "I would start to build up the Navy which is half the size it was in 1968 and make it clear to the Russians this country has the will to maintain a viable military posture."

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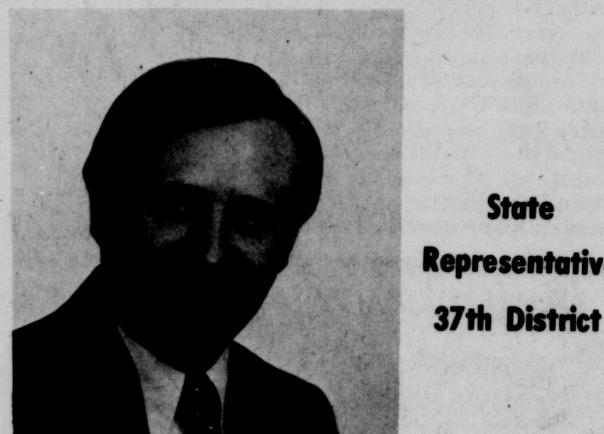
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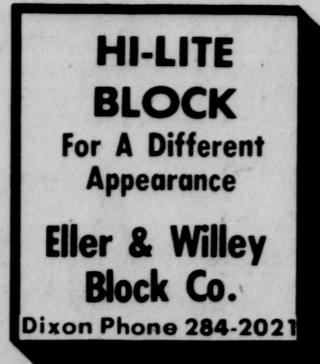
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Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones noon stock averages:		Rochelle Market	
30 Indus.	977.33 off 10.31	HOG MARKET	180-200 lbs 43.00-45.00
20 Trans.	207.06 off 2.56	200-230 lbs 44.75-47.00	
15 Util.	86.53 off 0.35	230-250 lbs 45.00-45.50	
65 Stocks	299.08 off 3.03	250-270 lbs 44.25-44.50	

Stocks		CATTLE MARKET	
The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.		Ch Steers 2000-1250 34.00-36.00	Gd Steers 1000-1250 30.00-34.00
AlliedCh 41	IntHarv 26 1/2	Holsteins 29.00-32.00	Ch Heifers 900-1050 32.00-34.00
Alcoa 49	IntNick 33 1/2	Gd Heifers 900-1050 30.00-32.00	
A Brnds 40 1/2	IntPap 76 1/2		
AmCan 34 7/8	ITT 27 1/2		
AmT&T 55 1/2	JCPen 58 1/2		
Anacond 21 7/8	John-M 29 1/2		
BethStl 44	NSB 16 1/2		
Chrysl 19	Pamida 7 1/2		
Donald 24 3/4-25 1/2	ProctG 83 1/2		
DuPont 149 1/2	Sears 74 1/2		
Eastm 110 1/4	SOI Ind 42 1/2		
Exxon 87 3/8	Texaco 25		
GenE 50 1/2	UnCar 75 1/2		
GenFds 29 1/2	UnitAir 24 1/2		
GenMtrs 68	JS Stl 82 1/2		
Goodyr 21 3/4	Wstights 16 1/2		
HowJ 15 1/8	Woolw 24 1/2		
IBM 760 1/2			
BoiseCa 27 1/2	MichG 27 1/2		
Borg-W 27 1/2	NI-Gas 24 1/2		
CenTel 23	NW Stl 33 1/2		
ClarkOil 10	OccPet 15 1/2		
ComEd 28 1/2	Ozark 4 1/2		
Frantz 14 3/4	HP Pratt 16 1/2-17		
Hardee 8 1/4	Harad 5 1/2		
Hess 23	Tamp 35 1/2-36 1/2		
Marcor 32 1/2	Woloh 7-7 1/2		

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heindl Commodities, Inc.

Prev.

	High	Low	Close	Close
Live Beef Cattle				
Apr 38.00	37.60	37.95	38.00	
Apr-n 37.85	37.35	37.50	37.70	
Jun 41.70	41.25	41.42	41.85	
Aug 43.60	43.22	43.30	43.85	
Oct 43.95	43.55	43.57	44.20	
Live Hogs				
Apr 44.95	44.07	44.55	44.37	
Jun 46.20	45.35	45.45	46.10	
Aug 44.10	43.45	43.45	43.92	
Oct 41.00	40.45	40.67	40.50	
Pork Bellies				
Mar 74.45	72.80	73.50	73.72	
May 74.50	72.80	73.35	73.75	
Jul 73.75	72.40	72.95	73.37	
Aug 71.55	70.10	70.50	71.23	
Soybean Meal				
Mar 133.00	132.00	132.50	132.90	
Soybean Oil				
Mar 16.50	15.95	16.00	16.50	
May 16.60	16.05	16.05	16.80	
Jul 16.85	16.25	16.30	16.75	

Grain Range

	Wheat
Mar 366	363 363 1/2 364 1/2
May 374	370 371 371 1/2
Jul 380	376 376 1/2 378
Sep 385 1/2	380 383 383

Corn

	Mar 267	263 1/2 264	267
May 271 1/2	269	269 1/2 271 1/2	
Jul 275	272 1/2	272 1/2 275 1/2	
Dec 265 1/2	262 1/2 263	265 1/2	
Mar 271	268 1/2	269	272

Soybeans

5-Day Forecast

Interior Hog Market

Chicago Produce

Ashton woman not charged

Liquor charges against three

Sterling driver faces charges

Pays \$400 fine

Hurt as car rams pole

Local forecast

May vote on referendum only

Rochelle Hospital

Licenses to wed in Ogle County

Service clubs compete

What do Dixon's service clubs do?

What's new in the Service Club Olympics?

Chicago firm buys Dixon Publishing Co.

Regional official is visitor

Chamber group hopes to attract tourists to Dixon

Deaths and Funerals

Joseph E. Blaga Jr.

Ashton township seeking bids

Driver jailed

Hillcrest driver given ticket

Driver ticketed

News analysis

Reagan gentlemanly throughout Illinois campaign

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

TAMPICO, Ill. (AP) — Some campaigns come on like a steamroller. Ronald Reagan's was more like a gentlemanly stroll.

Boily goodlooking, soft-spoken, quick with a joke, Reagan kept that gentlemanly image right to the end. He virtually tip-toed from one end of Illinois to the other without ever going for the jugular of his Republican primary opponent, President Ford.

Born in Tampico in 1911, Reagan returned here once last month during a campaign swing. The signs said "Welcome Home Dutch," a nickname from Reagan's youth. Citizens jammed the street to catch a glimpse. Reagan himself gushed, "Oh my, such memories here."

It was soft-sell, homespun, even-tempered, like most of Reagan's campaign for Tuesday's Illinois primary. The day before he went to Tampico Reagan said: "On Nov. 20 I made a pledge to you, my fel-

low Republicans, that I would do nothing to divide our party...I will not speak ill of another Republican."

Then came the New Hampshire primary defeat and signs he was in increasing trouble in Florida. When the former California governor returned to Illinois a week ago, he was indeed speaking ill of another Republican.

Reagan blamed Ford for declining U. S. military strength, rapped his approach toward detente and accused him of policies based on expediency. But even as he did so, he sounded almost apologetic.

"Despite Mr. Ford's evident decency and honor and patriotism, he has shown neither the vision nor the leadership necessary to halt...the military decline of the United States," Reagan said. "Those of us who like Gerald Ford know that this is the truth, we are sadly aware of that fact."

Later, in Marion, it appeared briefly as if Reagan was going to shed his gentleman's role and slap Ford with the issue of

Watergate. In a speech, Reagan said, "I don't think we want to go into that battle against the Democrats in November having to defend a part of the past which Republicans would like to be left to history."

At Reagan's next airport stop, he was besieged with questions from reporters about the remark. And by the end of the day he was saying, "It was taken as I was implying that somehow Mr. Ford was implicated in (Watergate), and I did not intend that, so I won't say it again."

Throughout the end of last week state Rep. Donald Totten, Reagan's Illinois campaign director, said he had advised that Reagan step up his attacks on Ford, noting, "He ought to say (Ford) is buying votes by promising projects, by appointments and other proposals throughout the country."

On Friday, his last full day in Illinois, Reagan did enumerate what he said were some of the projects promised by Ford in Florida. But it was done with



Campaign finale in trouble spots for Walker, Howlett

(Continued from page 1)

sults, obtained two weeks ago, merely mean that the bitter fight, in which Walker said Howlett is "in hock to the race-track interests" and the secretary called the governor "a bum" and "a jalopy spewing dirt," is too close to call. The view is shared by most newsmen who have been on the campaign trail. Eleventh-hour moves in the electorate sometimes decide such a race.

Few doubt the victor will face in November attorney James R. Thompson of Chicago, a former federal prosecutor who jailed a number of Daley's men in an anti-corruption crusade. He should easily dispose in the Republican primary of diet club millionaire Richard Cooper, a political novice who has run a clumsy and disorganized campaign with no substantial party support.

The Metropoll results may reflect a bettering of the governor's suburban standing since the start of his television commercials, produced by New York political consultant David Garth, that proclaim: "Yes, Dan Walker fights hard. That's

why Dan Walker is the first governor in 27 years who hasn't raised your taxes." Such media spots were brilliantly effective in his 1972 triumphs over Daley-backed Paul Simon and Republican incumbent Richard B. Ogilvie.

But the results could point to a drop from his Republican crossover-fueled totals of 1972, when he lost Cook County by just over 20,000 votes while rolling up 63 per cent in the Cook suburbs but won the six Regional Transportation Authority counties, including Cook, by a little more than 20,000, accumulating 69 per cent of the ballots in the five "collar counties."

To win, Walker must do exceptionally well in the suburbs and the biggest 21 of the 96 downstate counties outside the RTA region. His organization, constructed by chief advisor Victor de Grazia and now fueled by patronage jobs in state departments, polled 55 per cent downstate in 1972 while losing the total vote in the smallest 75 counties to Simon.

Howlett's team in this city is perhaps the most effective vote-producing aggregation in American political history, the

Chicago Regular Democratic Organization, the Chicago machine. The mayor, who is county chairman, gave Simon a plurality here of 85,000 but the then lieutenant governor and now congressman was outpolled by his running mate, Neil Hartigan, a Daley follower who was nominated and elected in a political shotgun wedding with Walker.

Howlett's organization downstate, headed by Rock Island County Chairman John Geanulis, an employee of the secretary of state's office, is the candidate's own and not the mayor's. It is said to be weak in spots.

Issues appear to mean little in the race. As Howlett, seldom one to mince words, said in an interview, "Issues are bull!" The statement predictably was seized on by Walker as "an insult to the voters."

Howlett was hurt—how badly is not known—by two disclosures. He received \$15,000 a year from scrap iron dealers through 15 years in office but denies charges that he backed legislation favorable to them. He also placed \$100,000 in campaign funds in his personal account and paid taxes on them

as personal income, a move he has not explained.

Walker has been hurt—again, no one knows how badly—by his veto of state school aid and a refusal until the final days of the race to make public the list of 1972 campaign donors. He has been helped by the tax issue.

In other state races, most of which have been unspectacular:

Lieutenant Governor: Hartigan is opposed on the Democratic side by sanitary district Commissioner Joanne Alter, wife of an air conditioning parts distributor and political donor, who went first to the mayor and, failing that, to the governor for support. She is the only Walkerite who sought backing from Daley's slatemaking committee of party elders. Republican David O'Neill, sheriff of heavily democratic St. Clair County, faces suburban GOP activist Joan Anderson.

Secretary of State: State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon, the self-styled "boy from Belleville," was ordered out of the gubernatorial field by Daley to make room for Howlett and settled for slating as secretary of state, which he won only after

a hang-tough battle of nerves with Hartigan. He faces Walkerite Vincent DeMuzio, a freshman state senator from Carlinville. The winner will go against Senate Minority Leader William C. Harris of Pontiac.

Attorney General: Senate President Cecil A. Partee of Chicago, a Daley committeeman who would be the first black attorney general if elected, is battling Walkerite Ronald Stackler, director of the state Department of Registration and Education. The winner takes on incumbent Republican William J. Scott.

Comptroller: Walkerite Roland Burris, director of the Department of General Services who would be the first black comptroller if elected, faces Daleyite Michael J. Bakalis, a former Northern Illinois University dean who in an upset win on Stevenson coattails in 1970 became the last state superintendent of public instruction before the post was turned into a non-elective one. He lauded the governor while angling for the appointment and, failing, turned against Walker. The victor battles Republican incumbent George W. Lindberg in November.

47 grade school soloists given first ratings

The Dixon Grade School Concert Band participated in the district music contest at Moline Saturday.

A total of 47 soloists won a first rating: 29 soloists won a second rating, and 45 students won first medals in ensembles, while 19 won second. The Concert Band missed a first rating by one point. No third ratings were received. Bardell Bowman is band director.

First Solo Ratings: Flute—Kelly Anderson, Dorry Thomaschefsky, Jill Schuler, Susan Tully, Jennifer Grot, Sara Gerdes. Piccolo—Kathy Anderson. Oboe—Elizabeth Hong. Clarinet—Ingrid Teran, Dana Bryant, Janet Ogan, Debra Montague, Amy Anderson, Kim Halstenberg. Bass clarinet—Laurie Scudder, Sally Fridley. Alto saxophones—Todd Groshans, Jim Tourtillott, Randy Gerdes, Becky Hall, Stephan Mayfield, Craig Etchison. French horns—Tom Miles, Chris Hornsby. Cornet—Marc Kingry, Scott May, Andy Near, Kent Stich, Jay Thomas, Dan Utz, Patrick Henegar, Larry Kniel, Scott Courtright. Baritones—Nathan Shepherd, Don Lovett, Lori Gerdes, David Fulmer, Suzanne Lee. Trombone—Steven Miller. Tubas—Dan DeVries, Debbie Woodyatt. Snare drums—Doug Anderson, Mark Harshman. Bells—Michelle Gates. Cello—James Hong. Pianos—Elizabeth Hong, Helen Cho.

Second Solo Ratings: Flutes—Helen Cho, Melody Smith, Janet Jensen, Ann Snow, Marci Wiltz, Kris Lemme, Tammi Hennegar. Clarinets—Melissa Downs, Phil Graff, Julie Hodges, Pamela Mayfield, John Brainerd, Tracy Hoyle, Lori Thompson, Sandy Brandau. Alto saxophones—Amy Magdich, Scott Brinkmeier, Jay Donaldson. Tenor saxophone—Andy Miller. French horn—Whitney Beicher. Cornets—James Hogenson, Steven Drew. Trombones—Greg Fox, Steve Rugh, Randy Childers. Tuba—Neal Ford.

First ensemble ratings: Flute duets—Kris Lemme and Tammy Hennegar, Dorry Thomaschefsky and Melody Smith. Clarinet duets—Amy Anderson and Kim Halstenberg, Lori Thompson and Sandy Brandau. Saxophone duets—Craig Etchison and Stephan Mayfield.

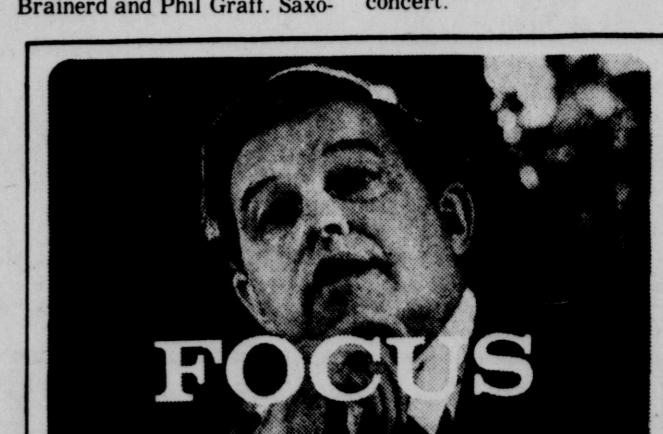
The Knight Riders will provide the music for the Green River Saddle Club dance at 9 p.m., at the clubhouse. Last day for candidates for the school board to file nominating petitions at the high school office.

phone duet—Susan Kent and Scott Brinkmeier. Clarinet and bass clarinet—Laurie Scudder and Sally Fridley. Clarinet trio—Pamela Mayfield, Dana Bryant. Saxophones—Todd Groshans, Jim Tourtillott, Andy Miller. Cornet duet—David French and James Hogenson.

Accompanists: Mrs. Estelle Johnson, Mrs. Ray Sachs, Mrs. Delroy Lemme, Mrs. Jorge A. Teran, Mrs. Gene Lemme, Mrs. Fred L. Nesbit, Mrs. Kyu Jin Cho, Mrs. Russell Johnson, Ellen Miller, Mrs. Harold R. French, Mrs. Thomas J. Anderson, Mrs. Barry Henderson and Mrs. Esther Stein.

PTO meeting

Madison School PTO will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. After a short meeting the Grade School Cadet Band will give a concert.



Plugging the Leaks

Frank Church heads a Senate select committee that took special care to keep its final report a secret until its public presentation. The committee's report was scheduled to be submitted to the full Senate this week. The report of its House counterpart, chaired by Rep. Otis Pike, was leaked to the public. The Church committee hoped to make its report "leak-proof." Each committee member received his own copy with his name emblazoned across every page. The committee also planned to watch its document-copying machines and to spot-check materials carried out of its offices by committee employees.

DO YOU KNOW? — What select committee has been headed by Sen. Frank Church?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Juliette Gordon Low founded American Girl Scouting.

3-15-76

Fans greet 'A' champs

MOUNT PULASKI, Ill. (AP) — Mount Pulaski's Illinois State High School Association Class A champions were greeted by more than 5,000 fans in the school gymnasium when they returned home.

The Hilltoppers' caravan began in Champaign as a one-vehicle parade Sunday, but by the time the team reached the gymnasium, it was joined by about 100 cars, 10 fire trucks, three ambulances and four police cars during stops in Clinton, Chestnut, Lakefort, Warrensburg and Latham.

At a pep rally, Coach Ed Butkovich gave special recognition to assistant coaches Jim Copper and Joe Zimmerman, who he said spent several hours reviewing scouting reports and

planning bench strategy during the tournament.

Butkovich later brought tears to the eyes of many in the audience, including his wife Pat, when he called his two daughters, Cindy and Julie, forward to pin the coach's state championship medallion on their mother. Cindy and Julie are both cheerleaders for the team.

School Supt. Lee Taylor ended the convocation on a winning note—at least for students—when he announced there would be no school today.

The Hilltoppers' 59-58 victory over ROVA did not prove to be anticlimactic, as there was fear it might be after Jay Shidler's spectacular individual performance paced Lawrenceville to a

third-place triumph over Buda-Western.

Shidler pumped in 45 points in the game after a 48-point spree in the semifinals for a tournament total of 157 points, smashing the all-tournament record of 152 set by Dave Robisch of Springfield in 1967.

But the championship game was a spectacle in its own right, as it turned out to be a pulsating contest which wasn't decided until ROVA's Dwight Peterson missed a final shot with three seconds to play.

Jeff Clements was Mount Pulaski's hero. Not only did he connect on what proved to be the winning basket with 42 seconds to play, but he scored 10 of his team's 14 points in the final quarter to offset the thun-

der of the Johnson brothers, Dave and Steve.

Dave Johnson led all scorers with 28 points and his younger brother added six in the final quarter as the lead changed hands four times in the final two minutes of play.

Mount Pulaski's first state championship didn't come easy. The Hilltoppers had to get by two undefeated teams—top-ranked Eldorado and No. 3 Buda-Western—before meeting ROVA in the title game.

Earlier, Lawrenceville downed Buda-Western 65-57 to capture third place. In semifinals games, ROVA had defeated Lawrenceville 77-70 and Mount Pulaski stopped Buda-Western 74-56.

Tournament notes

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Jay Shidler, Lawrenceville's record-smashing star, and Dave Johnson of ROVA were unanimous selections on the Associated Press Class A all-tournament team selected by sportswriters and sportscasters covering the event.

Jeff Clements, who scored the winning basket in Mount Pulaski's 59-58 title triumph over ROVA, missed being a unanimous selection by only three votes.

Mike Duff of Eldorado and Steve Holmes of ROVA rounded out the first team.

The second team was made up of David Thompson and David Welch of Mount Pulaski, Ron Happach of Buda-Western and Tim Fichtel and John Momper of Marmion Military Academy.

Hubert Green cops Doral Open

MIAMI (AP) — Hubert Green describes himself as "just a skinny kid from Birmingham."

But in only five full seasons on the pro golf tour, this skinny kid from Birmingham has won nine American titles, a big-money Japanese event and almost \$600,000. But that says, says Hubert, doesn't make him a great golfer.

"A great golfer, in my mind, is a man who wins the majors—who wins more than one of the majors," Green said. "When I think of great players, I think of Hogan and Snead, men like that."

"I don't wear those kind of shoes."

But that's the next step for the lean and lanky man who scored a run-away, six-stroke, record-setting victory Sunday in the Doral Open.

"After you've won nine tournaments, or 15 tournaments, they just become numbers," Green said after his 18-under-par 270 total had set a record for the demanding, 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club and left defending champion Jack Nicklaus and young Mark Hayes struggling in his wake.

"Maybe all players don't do it, but I point for the majors," Green said. "I hope to win one someday. That's the next step toward becoming a really good player."

Green, at 29 one of the leading characters in the cast of young men who rapidly are claiming the tour for their own, had been in a slump since winning the Dunlop Phoenix tournament in Japan last November.

But he staked himself to a five-stroke lead through three rounds of this event, faltered briefly in the final round, but came home a big winner with a front-running, three-under-par 69. He clinched it with a 25-foot birdie putt on the 14th that put him five in front with four to play.

Hayes, a quiet young man from Oklahoma who now has

mounted three unsuccessful challenges in as many weeks, three-putted the final hole for a bogey that dropped him back into a tie for second with Nicklaus. Each had a 276 total. Nicklaus, who had difficulties with the par five holes, shot a 69 that wasn't good enough to get him in the chase. Hayes had a closing 71.

Ben Crenshaw, winner of consecutive titles earlier in the year, managed a 71 and fourth at 277. Bobby Mitchell and Australian David Graham were at 278, Mitchell after a struggling 73, Graham with a final round of par 72.

The victory was worth \$40,000 to Green from the total purse of \$200,000 and, perhaps of equal importance, made him only the seventh man to gain entry to the elite field for the new World Series of Golf to be played in Akron, Ohio, this fall.

Kuhn was asked about the Monday deadline and replied: "I hope so ... But there is a difference of opinion among owners on how much time is needed for preparations."

The commissioner has the power to open the camps for the best interest of baseball. The league presidents, Chub Feeney of the National and Lee MacPhail of the American, also could issue the order if they felt enough progress was being made at the negotiating table.

Despite Kuhn's optimism, the negotiators issued dour reports at the end of the 29th negotiating session.

"We're a long way from having the key to the padlock," said John Gaherin, the chief negotiator for the owners.

"There is no drastic change at all," said Gaherin. "We're still confronted with the same problems at the same dimensions."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, agreed with Gaherin. Miller indicated, however, that the owners were stonewalling until a specific time, and then would break the impasse.

"When I think opening the camps will help bargaining, I will open them," he declared. "I don't think that anyone takes seriously the thought that there will be no baseball."

Kuhn, however, took the play away from the tense negotiating scene. Casually attired in a yellow sport shirt and red sweater, he indicated that he came to Florida to help break the impasse.

"When I think opening the camps will help bargaining, I will open them," he declared.

"I don't think that anyone takes seriously the thought that there will be no baseball."



JOHNNY CECOTTO, right, of Caracas, Venezuela, drives his cycle to win the 35th Annual AMA Daytona 200-mile road race at Daytona, Fla., at the Daytona International Speedway. Cecotto set a new speed record of 108.770 miles per hour over the 3.87-mile course. (AP Wirephoto)

X VOTE REPUBLICAN

VOTE FOR

RICHARD W.
SCHILLING

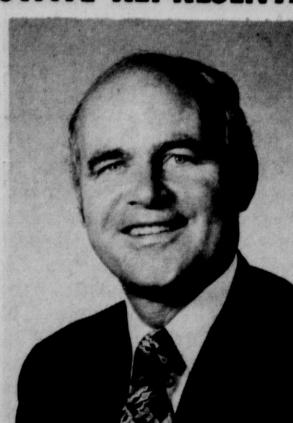
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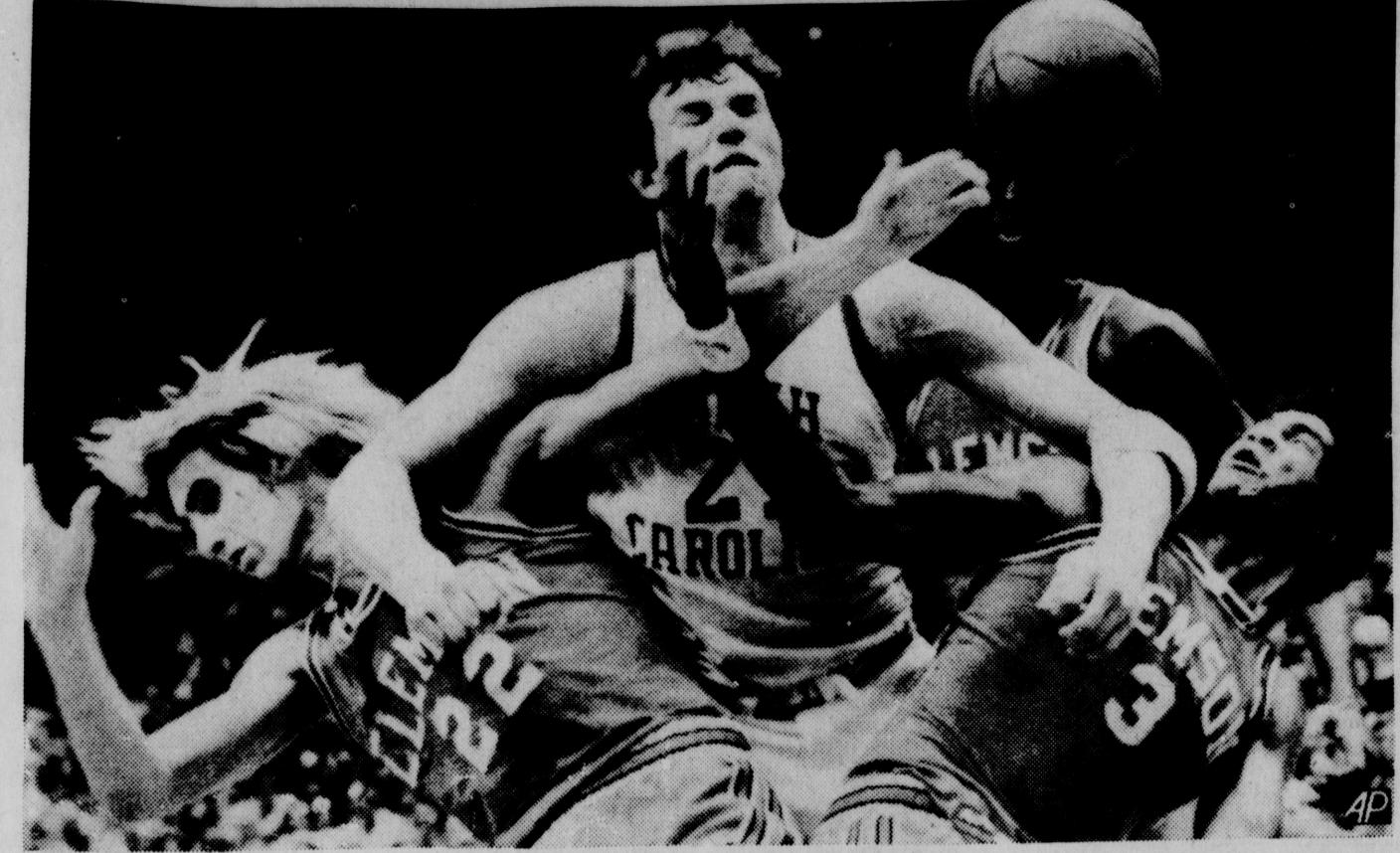
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IT'S JOE EBBESSEN
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

VOTE REPUBLICAN FOR JOE

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Ebbesen for Republican Committee, John Countryman, Treasurer



FIGHTING FOR REBOUND— Mitch Kupchak (21) of North Carolina, although outnumbered two-to-one by David Brown (22) and Stan Rome (3) of Clemson, seems to have upperhand

Alabama stuns North Carolina

South Bend, Ind., along with No. 16 Western Michigan, a 76-71 winner over Virginia Tech in overtime.

Tennessee, minus Southwestern Conference scoring champ Bernard King, out with a thumb injury, fell to VMI despite Ernie Grunfeld's 36 points. The winners shot a blistering 66 per cent and Will Bynum, Ron Carter and John Krovic combined for 56 points.

Missouri's Jim Kennedy made two free throws and Willie Smith and Scott Sims one apiece in the final minute at the half, overtook Washington. DePaul trailed Virginia by five at half-time but Ron Norwood rallied the Blue Demons by scoring 21 of his 28 points in the second half.

Michigan came from 12 points down in the second half and nosed out Wichita State on Rickey Green's 20-foot baseline jump shot with six seconds left. Western Michigan trailed Virginia Tech by 13 but caught up on Jeff Tyson's basket with 40 seconds left in regulation time. Tyson then added five of his 25 points in the overtime.

Playmaker Jim Rappis turned scorer with 20 points on 8-of-13 shooting to lead Arizona over Georgetown. Mike Russell and Rick Bullock combined for 40 points as Texas Tech manhandled smaller Syracuse.



Illinois High School Basketball
By The Associated Press
Saturday's Results
Class A Playoffs
Championship
Mount Pulaski 59, ROVA 58
Lawrenceville 65, Buda-Western 57
Semifinals
ROVA 77, Lawrenceville 70
Mount Pulaski 74, Buda-Western 56
Class A Quarter-finals
ROVA 49, Bloomington C.C. 46
Lawrenceville 66, Marion M.A. 61
Buda-Western 64, Havana 54
Mount Pulaski 76, Elde 66
Class AA Sectionals
At Aurora East
Aurora West 62, Batavia 47
Lawrenceville 63, North Chicago 55
At Benton
Marion 87, Centralia 86
Edwardsville 61, E. St. Louis 59
At Crete-Monee
Thornridge 69, St. Laurence 62
At East Moline
Moline 69, Sterling 66
At Elgin
Elgin 70, Conant 52
At Hinsdale Central
Oak Park 83, Darien 63
At Normal
Normal 82, Joliet Central 79
At Peoria Woodruff 63
Galesburg 67, Woodruff 63
At Prospect
Niles West 79, Homewood 66
At Rockford Jefferson
McHenry 59, Guilford 58
At Romeoville
Homewood-Flossmoor 61, Marion 49
At Springfield 72
Eisenhower 74, Springfield 72

Tuesday's Games
Class AA Supersectionals
At Aurora East
Elgin (24-4) vs. Galesburg (25-4)
At Carbondale
Marion (19-8) vs. Edwardsville (17-12)
At Chicago
Morgan Park (24-5) vs. Vocational (25-5)

At De Kalb
Aurora West (27-2) vs. McHenry (25-4)
At Evanston
Loyola Academy (21-8) vs. Niles West (23-4)
At Joliet Central
Thornridge (26-4) vs. Homewood-Flossmoor (23-4)
At Normal
Normal Community (26-3) vs. Decatur
Eisenhower (23-4)
At Peoria
Moline (16-11) vs. Galesburg (26-3)

The regional finals will be Saturday.

The two big upsets of Saturday's opening round came at Charlotte, N.C., where unheralded VMI stunned ninth-ranked Tennessee 81-75 and similarly unranked DePaul turned back No. 13 Virginia 69-60. At Providence, R.I., Rutgers edged Princeton and Connecticut outlasted Hofstra 80-78 in overtime.

Alabama and Marquette won their games at Dayton, Ohio, while Indiana came through at

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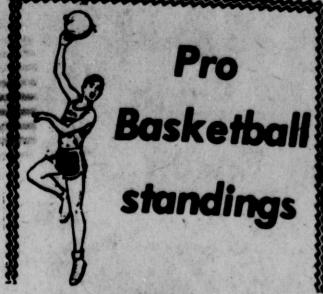
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Celtics learn the hard way

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Boston Celtics are learning just how much John Havlicek means to their offense ... and they're learning the hard way.

The Celtics have played six games since their captain and all-star forward suffered his knee injury, and have been held under 100 points each time out. The latest was a 102-89 loss to the Washington Bullets in a nationally televised battle of division leaders Sunday.

"We're scratching right now," said Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn, whose team is 3-3 without Havlicek but still leads the Atlantic Division by a comfortable margin. "Paul Silas is playing his game (at power forward), but we're not getting the job from the other forward and that's the scoring position."

"Havlicek gives us our basic points," he added. "Without him, we get caught where we can't play our style. The whole philosophy of the team is based on a sledgehammer attack — go, go, go at them."

The Celtics went at Washington in the early stages Sunday, but then their attack sputtered. The Bullets dominated the second half, outscoring Boston 52-39 and controlling the tempo of the game.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Los Angeles 137, Buffalo 109; New Orleans 117, Chicago 111; Golden State 111, Houston 97; Milwaukee 121, Kansas City 118.

Sunday's Results
Washington 102, Boston 89
Kansas City 114, Atlanta 113, OT
Seattle 113, New York 103
New Orleans 118, Golden State 103
Phoenix 106, Milwaukee 106
Los Angeles 137, Buffalo 109
Portland 114, Detroit 103

Mondays' Games

No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Cleveland
New York at Houston
Phoenix at Chicago
Detroit at Golden State
Buffalo at Portland

ABA

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Denver 50 19 .725 —
New York 45 26 .634 6
San Antonio 40 29 .580 10
Kentucky 39 32 .549 12
Indiana 35 38 .479 17
St. Louis 33 38 .465 18
Virginia 12 59 .169 39

Saturday's Results
No games scheduled
Sunday's Results

New York 110, Virginia 106
Kentucky 130, Indiana 119
St. Louis 111, San Antonio 95

Mondays' Game

San Antonio at Kentucky

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Denver

Indiana at San Antonio

NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

WLPCT.GB

Boston 43 22 .662 —
Philadelphia 39 29 .574 5½
Buffalo 37 29 .561 6½
New York 32 36 .471 12½

Central Division

Washington 42 26 .618 —
Cleveland 39 26 .600 1½
Houston 34 34 .500 8
New Orleans 32 37 .464 10½
Atlanta 28 39 .418 13½

Western Conference

Milwaukee 29 38 .433 —
Kansas City 27 41 .397 2½
Detroit 26 40 .394 2½
Chicago 20 46 .303 9½

Pacific Division

Golden State 48 20 .706 —
Los Angeles 34 34 .500 14
Seattle 34 35 .493 14½
Phoenix 32 35 .478 15½
Portland 30 36 .435 18½

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 99, Phoenix 77
New Orleans 117, Chicago 111
Golden State 111, Houston 97
Milwaukee 121, Kansas City 118

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Seattle 113, New York 103

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Los Angeles at Cleveland
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WLPCT.GB

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Mondays' Game

San Antonio at Kentucky

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Denver

Indiana at San Antonio

Finley outlines his plan

CHICAGO (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley says most baseball club owners support his plan which he says strictly observes two arbitration rulings on free agents in major league baseball.

Finley said he outlined the plan last week to club owners and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in New York, but as far as he knows, management's negotiating team has not presented it to the players, negotiators.

"Maybe the negotiators plan to prevent the plan, I don't know," Finley said in an interview Saturday. "But I do know that the vast majority of clubs, both in the American and National leagues, were in favor of it immediately."

In St. Petersburg, Fla., player representative Marvin Miller said during a break in the contract talks Sunday that he was not familiar with the plan.

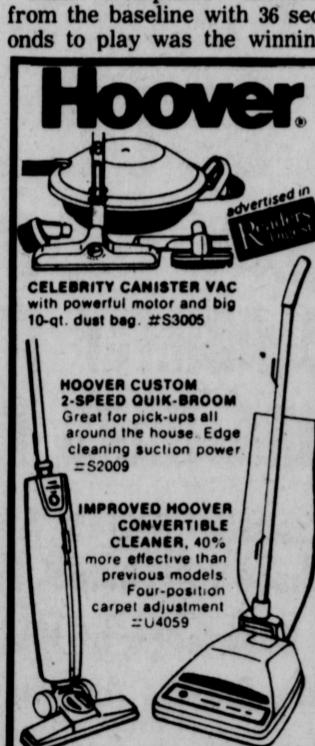
Told that it followed closely the arbitrator's decision in ruling that pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally were free agents because they played out their option year, he said:

"They keep telling me — the owners, that is — that none of them can live with the one-and-one situation. But I know from reading the papers that there are several owners, maybe as many as seven or eight, who have said publicly that they can. I include among these Finley, Phil Wrigley, Brad Corbett and Bill Veeck."

Under the Finley plan, players who have not signed contracts for the 1976 season could play out their options this year, meaning they would be free to leave their clubs or stay next year.

There are presently about 160

players in both leagues who have not signed and who could be free agents in 1977, Finley said.



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basket for Phoenix, which came back from a 13-point half-time deficit. Rookie Alvan Adams led the Suns with 25 points.

ABA Results
The new-look Spirits of St. Louis are making their run at the American Basketball Association playoffs, and to make the post-season action they'll have to oust one of the league's old guard, the Indiana Pacers.

The Pacers, a charter member of the ABA, have never missed the playoffs and have won them three times. But they're in danger of being knocked out by the surging Spirits.

St. Louis moved to within one game of Indiana — and moved even in the loss column — Sunday in their battle for fifth place and the final playoff berth. The Spirits knocked off the San Antonio Spurs 111-95 while the Pacers were beaten by the Kentucky Colonels 130-126.

In Sunday's other ABA game, the New York Nets edged the Virginia Squires 110-106.

Spirits 111, Spurs 95
Second-year forwards Marvin Barnes and Moses Malone combined for 51 points and 29 rebounds to lead the Spirits to their sixth victory in the last eight outings.

Barnes scored 17 of his 24 points in the third quarter, when St. Louis moved out to a 14-point lead. Barnes also had 17 rebounds and six blocked shots.

Malone, one of four players who joined the Spirits when the Utah Stars folded, added 27 points and 12 rebounds. Rookie M.L. Carr added 17 points, ex-

pecting 15 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter.

Golden State, which clinched a tie for the Pacific Division title Saturday night, missed a chance to win it outright as the Jazz came up with its third victory in three nights. Pete Maravich topped New Orleans with 33 points.

Blazers 114, Pistons 103

Portland center Bill Walton returned to action after a 17-game absence because of an injured right leg and scored eight points in a reserve role. Guards Geoff Petrie and Larry Steele scored 25 and 22 points, respectively, to help the Blazers snap a three-game losing streak.

Kings 114, Hawks 113

Native Archibald's 22-foot jumper in the final minute of overtime provided the victory margin for the Kings. Archibald finished with 21 points and 16 assists.

Sonics 113, Knicks 103

Seattle built a 19-point lead and then held off a Knicks rally to post their sixth straight win over New York. Fred Brown topped the Sonics with 20 points.

Suns 108, Bucks 106

Paul Westphal's 12-footer from the baseline with 36 seconds to play was the winning

goal for the Bucks. Westphal had 22 points and 10 rebounds.

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 J. W. CONRAD

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For Reagan, L. A.
Johnson, Chairman

Fred Shero is surly

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

A time for celebration: Reggie Leach scores twice to become the second Philadelphia player to reach the 50-goal plateau and the Flyers remain unbeaten in 21 National Hockey League games as they gear up to defend their Stanley Cup championship.

Coach Fred Shero, however, had a surly reaction to Leach's accomplishment, his team's play and Sunday night's 6-1 triumph over the Atlanta Flames.

"Everyone can contribute more," scowled Shero after the Flyers' 15th triumph, with six ties, since a Jan. 21 loss in Atlanta.

He continued his remarks with a slight slap at Leach.

"I'm resigned to the fact that Leach will always be a goal-

scorer," replied Shero. "I'm not asking him to do anything impossible. All I want him to do is when he's 10 feet from the puck, to go after it — not let (center) Bobby Clarke do all the work.

"That's the kind of thing that makes us a team."

As a team, the Flyers worked hard enough to pique Flames Coach Fred Creighton, who observed after the contest that "this is the third time this season I have walked out of here embarrassed." The Flames also have dropped 7-2 and 7-3 decisions at Philadelphia this season.

Bruins 4, Seals 2
Wayne Cashman scored two goals, one of them off the skate of a Seals defenseman, as Boston extended its home winning streak to 14 games.

Dallas Smith and Johnny Bucyk had the other Bruins goals while Bob Murdoch and Fred Ahern hit for the Seals.

Canadiens 5, Capitals 1
Guy Lafleur netted his 46th and 47th goals of the campaign to carry Montreal over Washington. Goalie Michel Larocque was credited with a rare assist on Bob Gainey's game-opening tally for the Canadiens, who outshot the Caps 42-22.

Penguins 7, Blues 1
Ron Schock scored twice during the four-goal first period which sent Pittsburgh past St. Louis and into a tie with second-place Los Angeles in the Norris Division.

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Pro Hockey standings

NHL
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Phila	45	10	14	104	307	180
NY Isle	38	17	15	91	267	165
Atlanta	31	31	10	72	238	215
NY Ran	24	36	9	57	233	286

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chcgo	27	25	17	71	210	215
Vancvr	28	29	13	69	225	233
S Louis	25	33	12	62	214	252
Minn	18	48	4	40	167	269
Kan City	12	46	10	34	160	290

Wales Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Norris Division	52	9	10	114	297	150
Los Ang	33	30	7	73	225	233
Pitts	31	28	11	73	297	261
Detr	21	39	9	51	178	263
Wash	8	52	9	25	188	337

x-clinched division title

Saturday's Results

Montreal 4, Boston 2

New York Islanders 2, Toronto 2, tie

Pittsburgh 4, California 2

New York Rangers 7, Vancouver 3

Chicago 4, Minnesota 1

St. Louis 5, Kansas City 3

Detroit 4, Los Angeles 1

Sunday's Results

Buffalo 8, Minnesota 2

Boston 4, California 2

Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 1

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Chicago 4, Minnesota 1

St. Louis 5, Kansas City 3

Detroit 4, Los Angeles 1

Sunday's Results

Phoenix 3, Cleveland 2, OT

Toronto 3, Quebec 1

Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 2

Montday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New England at Quebec

Cleveland at Toronto

Calgary at Edmonton

Saturday's Results

New England 5, Cincinnati 1

Indianapolis 6, Phoenix 4

Houston 3, San Diego 2

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Tuesday's Games

New England at Quebec

Cleveland at Toronto

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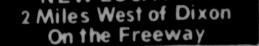
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TUNE-UPS; tires, batteries, brake work. We do the job right, try us. Baker's Mobil, Everett & Peoria, 288-9337.

ELECT Lawrence Bruckner State's Attorney. Fair but firm prosecution. (Political advertisement paid by Lloyd Bruckner.)

JERRY WARREN
Pontiac-Buick-Opel
New Service Dept. Hours
Mon. & Thurs., 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri., 7:30-6 p.m.
208 Third Ave., Sterling, 625-2290

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic. Power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof. Take over payments. Phone 288-6401.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. Only 2300 miles. Save at least \$600 over new one. Phone 284-710 after 6 p.m.

MICHELIN & Uni-Royal steel-belted radial tires. Get our price. Gafka's Tire City, Sterling, 625-3761.

1972 DODGE Colt. Four-speed. Good gas mileage. Phone 652-4234.

1973 GREMLIN. Excellent condition. Very good tires. Phone 288-1319.

1973 BUICK STATION WAGON
• AIR CONDITIONED
• LUGGAGE RACK
• VINYL INTERIOR
• POWER STEERING
• POWER BRAKES
VERY NICE!
Guaranteed
6000 Miles or 6-Months
C. MARSHALL
OLDSMOBILE
IN DIXON
800 North Galena Ave.
PHONE 284-2917

1973 CUTLASS
LOOKING FOR
A GOOD USED
CAR . . .

1973 CAPRICE
Sport Sedan, V8, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air, Vinyl Roof, Green in Color. \$3295

1972 CHEVY
Impala Custom Coupe, V8, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air, Vinyl Roof. Nice Car in Cream Beige. \$2495

1972 CAMARO
Sport Coupe, V8, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Radio, Bucket Seats. Silver Metallic in Color. \$2495

1971 PONTIAC
LeMans Coupe, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Orange in Color With Black Vinyl Roof. \$1095

1971 MERCURY
Montego Coupe, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Only 30,000 Miles. Orange in Color. \$1595

1970 CUTLASS
Two Door, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Gold in Color. \$995

1970 CHEVY
Impala 3 Seat Wagon, V8, Automatic, Full Power, Air, One Owner, Sharp Car in Gold. \$1495

HARRISON

CHEVROLET - CADILLAC
PHONE 288-4448
222 NO. PEORIA AVE. DIXON, ILLINOIS

EXECUTIVE DRIVEN

1975 SCOUTS
CAN BE THE KIND
OF VEHICLE YOU
WANT IT TO BE!

"WE SERVICE
WHAT WE SELL"



SPECIAL \$4995

• V8 Engine
• 4-Speed or Automatic
• Air Conditioned
• 4-Wheel Drive

BEDEE INTERNATIONAL, INC.

812 S. Division St. Polo, Ill. Ph. 946-2012

AUTOMOTIVE

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville. Good rubber. Needs mechanical and body work. \$100. Phone 732-3238.

1969 FORD Ranch Wagon. Good for work or fishing. \$300. Phone 288-5456.

1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Like new. One owner. \$2000 or best offer. Phone Walnut 379-2541.

1973 FORD LTD Country Squire. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, luggage rack, power windows. Quality Motors 1217 Palmyra Phone 288-3777

1971 NOVA in very good condition. Phone 288-1809 after 5 p.m.

1973 GREMLIN. Excellent condition. Very good tires. Phone 288-1319.

1970 MERCURY Montego two-door hardtop. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, luggage rack, power windows. Quality Motors 1217 Palmyra Phone 288-3777

1969 FORD LTD station wagon. Good condition. Power brakes, power steering, V8, air-conditioning. Quality Motors 1217 Palmyra Phone 288-3777

1974 MUSTANG II Ghia. Four-cylinder, four-speed, 24,000 miles. Blue and white. Sharp! \$2500 or best offer. Phone Ashton 453-2151 after 6 p.m.

MUST sell classic 1956 Volkswagen Beetle. Good condition. Runs well. Best offer takes. Phone 284-7984.

1975 MONTE CARLO. Air, power windows, AM-FM, cruise, gauges, tilt-wheel, Landau option. 2500 left on warranty. \$4900. Phone Oregon 732-7587 or 732-7966.

1971 CADILLAC. 31,000 miles. New tires and rear shocks. Phone 284-2334.

1975 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic. Power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof. Take over payments. Phone 288-6401.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. Only 2300 miles. Save at least \$600 over new one. Phone 284-710 after 6 p.m.

MICHELIN & Uni-Royal steel-belted radial tires. Get our price. Gafka's Tire City, Sterling, 625-3761.

1972 DODGE Colt. Four-speed. Good gas mileage. Phone 652-4234.

1973 GREMLIN. Excellent condition. Very good tires. Phone 288-1319.

1973 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycles, parts & accessories. See 1976 models. May's Cycle Shop, 1 mile East of Princeton on Rte. 6, Princeton. Ph. 872-7151.

1975 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. 900 miles. Phone Ashton 453-2356 after 6 p.m.

BOB KENT YAMAHA Yamaha Motorcycle Sales & Service, 1411 First Ave., Rock Falls, ph. 626-1751.

STOP on see the new 1976 Penton motorcycles. Stewarts, 1410 First Avenue, Rock Falls, Phone 626-1213.

1974 HONDA XL100. Mint condition. \$650-4417 after 3 p.m.

SPRING tune-up time. A few good used bikes. Mitchell Cycles, White Pines Rd., Rt. 2, Polo, phone 946-2442.

Dempsey Construction Builders — Remodelers For Free Estimate Call 288-3545

Kovalcik's Remodeling and Home Repair Service For Free estimate Call 288-2581

LARRY'S Home Repair Service. Custom building and remodeling; picture frames and furniture; woodworking, refinishing; small-engine repair; roofing; most any job or repair. Tri-Chem hobby products. 708 Pines Rd., Oregon, 732-3271.

TREE trimming and removal work. Experienced. Insured. Lowest possible cost. Phone 288-5344.

BLACKTOPPING, machine-laid paving. Driveways, roadways, parking lots. A & G Trucking, Byron, 234-5001.

Two-Way Radio Sales & Service Radio Ranch, Inc. Polo, Ill. Phone

EMPLOYMENT

MALE OR FEMALE
WANT maintenance personnel. Varied duties inside and outside. If interested call Sublette 849-5201.

MATURE individual for janitor and housekeeping department. Apply in person Maple-side Manor Nursing Center, Amboy.

SPECIAL TALENTS
Teaching, sales supervision or public relations background? Leading service company requires attractive articulate person for local public speaking assignments before women's groups. Extremely interesting work. Prepared material furnished. One evening per week. Salary. Interested? Send information on your background to Personnel Director, Box 6578, Rockford, Illinois 61108.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILL do baby-sitting at your convenience. Well experienced. Have references. Phone 652-4770.

WILL clean your basement, garage and haul other trash. Also chain saw work. Phone 288-1973.

TWO NEW SUPER SAVERS FROM FS



New FS Super Lube Motor Oil . . . and new FS Power Fluid. FS Super Lube is our best straight grade oil for gasoline and diesel engines and meets or exceeds modern engine manufacturers' recommendations. FS Power Fluid meets modern tractor hydraulic transmission system requirements with room to spare.

They're the best way to save wear and tear on your tractors . . . and all your other power equipment. Order a supply today from your FS Petroleum Salesman.

LEE FS, INC.
AMBOY, ILL. PHONE 857-3538

AUCTION — AUCTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1976

Starting, at 9:30 a.m.

SALES ON THIRD THURSDAY EVERY OTHER MONTH

FARMERS & DEALERS WELCOME AS BUYERS AND SELLERS

Expected over 200 Tractors

NOW ON HAND - NEW AND USED

IH 4366	JD 4630s	Case 1470
IH 1568s	JD 4430s	Case 1200
IH 1566s	JD 4230s	Case 1170
IH 1466s	JD 4520s	Case 1070
IH 1066s	JD 4020s	Case 1030
IH 966s	JD 4010s	Case 930
IH 1456s	JD 3020s	Case 830
IH 4100s	JD 730	
IH 1206s	Ford 9600	Stieger S Wildcat
IH 656s	Ford 8000	Stieger Bearcat
IH 806s	Ford 5000	Versatile 700
	Ford 3000	Versatile 145
		Many Others

PLANTERS & DRILLS - NEW & USED 40 Items

6 IH 8R. 38" Cyclo's	12 JD 4000s	Case 1470
4 IH 6R. 38" Cyclo's	12 JD 4400s	Case 1200
2 IH 8R. 30" Cyclo's	12 JD 4230s	Case 1170
2 IH 6R. 30" Cyclo's	12 JD 4520s	Case 1070
4 IH 5R. 38" Cyclo's	12 JD 4020s	Case 1030
2 JD 8R. 30" 1280	12 JD 3020s	Case 930
2 JD 6R. 30" 1300	12 JD 730	Case 830
Plus Many Others		
Planters & Drills		

PLOWS - NEW & USED All Makes 3B - 9B 30 Items

DISCS - NEW & USED All Makes 12' to 30'	CHOPPERS - JOHN DEERE 5400 Diesel Hydro, air cond., 3 heads LIKE NEW
COMBINES - NEW & USED 30 Items	INDUSTRIAL 40 Items

Gleaner LKS - Diesel	IH E200 Scraper DT407
Gleaner GKS Diesel	Drott 50 Backhoe 1973
Gleaner CII Cs As Es.	IH 3800 Loader Backhoe
JD 7700 C.	IH 3400 Loader Backhoe
JD 6600s.	IH 3200 Skidder Loader
JD 95	JD 555 Crawler Loader - 1975 Like New
Case 1160	Ford 5500 Backhoe
Oliver 535	Massey 3366 Dozer
IH 915	Massey 11 Loader
IH 815D	Massey 33 Loader
IH 815	Fork Lift & Trenchers

IH 615	
IH 403	

— TRUCKS 25 Items	
3-1973 GMC Astros	
20 Other Late Model Tractors - Trailers	
Gravel Dumps & Grain Trucks	

Consign now to this nationally advertised sale. Buyers plan to attend.	
Late clean equipment.	

We are an asset to buyer and seller.	
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— NEWARK TRUCK & TRACTOR	
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RT. 71 - NEWARK, ILLINOIS 60541	
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PH. 815/695-5101	
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Call for: DOYLE JELM, ALVIN HELLAND, BENNIE HELLAND	
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See us for: FORD, VERSATILE AND DELTA MACHINERY AND TRAILERS	
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For information call Sublette 849-5201.

SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

BICYCLES

New Schwinn Bicycles
Parts & Accessories
Lee's Schwinn Cyclery
406 E. 3rd St., Sterling 625-3861

BAIT, FISHING SUPPLIES

LIVE bait, fishing supplies, hunting & fishing license. Open every day. Bunny's Bait Shop, 500 E. River St., 288-3812.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

COACHMAN motor homes, travel trailers, tent campers, truck campers, fifth wheels. Hank Bright Motor Sales, 1003 First Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-4343.

1958 CHEVROLET 54-passenger school bus converted into camper with camper title. \$500 firm. Phone 284-7896.

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

Sterling Trailer Sales
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls
Phone 625-4622

Motor Homes & Mini Homes
Travelers & 5th Wheels

COUNTRY Squire Mini-Homes; Jayco Trailers and Campers. Value, Quality, Service. Camp-R-Travel Sales, West Route 92, Walnut 379-2617.

36" RIVIERA truck topper. Walk-in rear door, roof ventilator, luggage rack and paneling. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2280.

1972 HOLIDAY Rambler 27 1/2". Stereo, awning and ASCS stabilizers. Rocket Trailer Sales, Rt. 30, Rock Falls, 625-6245.

CAMPER service, parts, accessories and LP gas. Camper City, Route 52 and U.S. 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Starcraft trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Pop-up covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rts. 6 & 34, Princeton, Ph. 875-1658.

1973 CRUISEAIR 21' motorhome. Phone 288-2634 after 5 p.m.

HAIL damage on new 1975 Forester and Mallard travel trailers. 17' to 27 1/2'. Elkhorn Trailer Sales, Milledgeville, phone 225-7510.

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT
CB RADIOS from \$119.95; antennas, scanners and supplies. J&B Western, 304 Metcalf, Amboy, 857-2910.

Regency CB Radios
and Scanners
Delbert Long Sportsman
1814 W. Third Ph. 288-2717

CB Radios
All makes and models
Sterling Trailer Sales
405 Elm Ave. Sterling
Phone 625-4159

GARAGES
GARAGES custom built to fit your need. No money down; 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

GUNS & AMMO
GUNS wanted. Cash paid for modern and antique guns it suited to our trade. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.

Rock River Gun Shop
On Rte. 2 in Grand Detour

HOME IMPROVEMENT

ACE Solar Reflection Room, the room of tomorrow, today. See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santee, Sublette. Ph. 849-5497.

INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES

CARBORUNDUM, Black & Decker, Milwaukee, Crosby Laughlin, National Twist, Phillips Drill Co., Bogot Industrial Supply, 112 Third Ave., Sterling 625-1038. Call Toll Free from Dixon, Enterprise 3500.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Good breeding and good disposition. Al Rod, Sublette, Illinois. Phone 849-5543.

FDSB BRITTANY Spaniel puppies. Two months old. Guaranteed to point. Phone 288-3204.

THREE-month-old purebred Collie puppies. Price reduced. Phone Rock Falls 625-2782.

SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

PETS AND SUPPLIES

TEN-month-old registered Miniature Schnauzer. House broke. Very affectionate. Phone Amboy 857-3668.

Connie's K-9 Grooming - Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

RENT a new Sharp Electronic Printing Calculator for accuracy in computing your taxes and doing your bookkeeping. Reasonable rates. Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust, Sterling 625-4375.

RUMMAGE SALE

TUESDAY 8-5, Wednesday 8-12. 1972 Assembly Place. Girl's clothing sizes 4, 7, 8; ladies sizes 7, 9, 14, 16. Many other items.

SNOWMOBILES

1972 SKI Whiz 340. Electric starter, low mileage, cover \$350. 1972 Ski Whiz 440. Electric starter, cover, \$450. Phone 652-4449 evenings.

ARCTIC Cat Sales & Service

Used snowmobiles. Binkley Arctic Cat Sales, Route 64 East, Mt. Morris, Phone 734-6044.

RENTALS

TWO-bedroom lower apartment, Hubbard Drive. Available April 1. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal furnished. Air-conditioner. Basement storage, carpet, deposit, one-year lease. No pets. Phone 284-3690 and 284-6414.

FURNISHED one-room efficiency house. Prefer middle-aged person. Phone 284-2135.

IN Polo. Available April 1. Two-bedroom upper apartment. \$50 deposit and references required. Phone Rochelle 562-6223.

DELUXE all-electric, air-conditioned, one-bedroom apartment. Carpeted. Range, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Air-conditioner. Basement storage, carpet, deposit required. Available after April 1. Phone 288-1057 or Polo 545-3737 after 5 p.m.

IN Ashton. Two-bedroom furnished upper apartment. Utilities included. Adults. No pets. Deposit required. Phone Ashton 545-7337 after 4 p.m.

IN Polo. Two-bedroom apartment. All-electric. Stove and refrigerator furnished, garbage disposal, fully carpeted. Deposit required. Available after April 1. Phone 288-1057 or Polo 545-3737.

TWO-bedroom upper apartment. Central location. Carpeted. No pets. \$150 per month. Utilities extra. \$100 security deposit. Phone 284-3859 after 4 p.m. and before 6 p.m.

APARTMENT in Polo. New building. Across from City Park. One block from Elementary School. Two large bedrooms. Stove, refrigerator; air-conditioner; garbage disposal; fully carpeted. Heat, water, hot water furnished. Laundry and large storage rooms in basement. References required. Phone 946-2311 or 946-2631.

FOUR-room apartment. References and deposit required. Phone 288-6284 after 5:30 p.m.

FURNISHED mobile home in Nacchusa. Phone 288-5982.

THREE-room, one-bedroom, furnished downstairs apartment. Panelled and carpeted. Utilities furnished. \$175 rent plus deposit. Phone 251-4482 after 5:30 p.m.

ROOM for rent. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 284-6948.

NEW 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT
Look what we furnish and compare. Heat, water, hot water, range, refrigerator and disposal. Large bedrooms, air conditioned. Laundry and storage rooms in basement.

PHONE
288-5744 or 284-2860
After 5 p.m. Call 652-4222

DELUXE two-bedroom apartments. Close in. Heat furnished. Laundry and storage in basement. Call us for details.

NEW LISTING
MADISON SCHOOL
Comfortable three-bedroom ranch in desirable southeast location. Good storage space. Gas heat. Large yard. Immediate possession. Asking \$19,800.

RENTALS
Hornat Real Estate

221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Bill Hubbell, Realtor
EVENINGS
Bill Heeg 284-2214
Lucy Henning 288-2555
Mel Hartzell 288-2555
Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

FREE PARKING - LUNCH ON PREMISES - GROUND FLOOR ARMED GUARDS - OVERNITE ACCOMMODATIONS.

SAUK TRAIL GUN COLLECTORS, INC.
G.M. MATSON-SEC. TREAS.
PH. 309-784-2489

BOX 645 MILAN, ILL. 61264

SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

PETS AND SUPPLIES

ELECT Lawrence Bruckner State's Attorney. Fair but firm prosecution. (Political advertisement paid by Lloyd Bruckner.)

1969 DELTA Madrid mobile home. 12x64. Unfurnished. Tool shed. Appliances included. Phone 288-6975 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

NEW two-bedroom fully carpeted apartment. New appliances and all utilities but electricity furnished. Elevator and laundrymat in building. \$155 per month. Phone Amboy 857-2412.

SINISIPI Town Homes. Two and three bedrooms. Model of 212 Park Drive, Sterling 626-1130.

UPPER one-bedroom, newly decorated apartment. Northside. Close in. Adults. No pets. Deposit and reference. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Reasonable rates. Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust, Sterling 625-4375.

TUESDAY 8-5, Wednesday 8-12. 1972 Assembly Place. Girl's clothing sizes 4, 7, 8; ladies sizes 7, 9, 14, 16. Many other items.

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IN Ashton. Two-bedroom furnished upper apartment. Utilities included. Adults. No pets. Deposit required. Phone Ashton 545-7337 after 4 p.m.

WANT to rent two-bedroom apartment in Dixon. Phone 288-4287.

NEED three-bedroom house or apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Up to \$200 month. Phone 288-6506.

SALE - REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY living. Just completed. A conventionally built four-bedroom home sitting on 2 1/2 acres. One mile out of Dixon on. Beautiful view. Check these features: 30x18' living room and dining area with fireplace, large kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Central air, central vacuum system. Two large baths, utility room on first floor. Full basement. Two-car garage with door opener. Will consider trade for land or older home. Johnson Construction, 288-2698.

WORKING mother and two teen-age daughters, desires three-bedroom home or apartment in Dixon. Phone 284-7230 after 4 p.m.

WANT to rent two-bedroom apartment in Dixon. Phone 288-4287.

NEED three-bedroom house or apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Up to \$200 month. Phone 288-6506.

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NEED three-bedroom house or apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Up to \$200 month. Phone 288-6506.

SALE - REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY living. Just completed. A conventionally built four-bedroom home sitting

By BROOKS JACKSON

and

EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's highway death rate is one-third lower than it was 10 years ago when Washington began requiring safety equipment on cars.

The level of eye-burning sulfur dioxide in the nation's air has dropped 25 per cent since federal environmental controls were imposed five years ago.

If this decade of expanded federal regulation has saved lives and reduced pollution, it has also extended Washington's reach into the lives of individual citizens in ways never before experienced in this country.

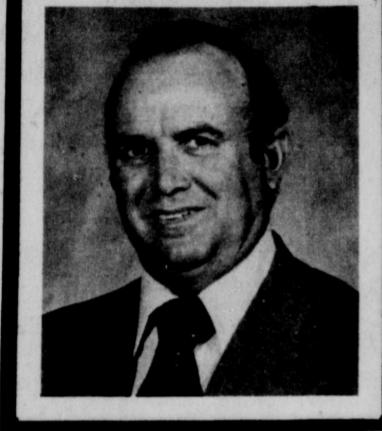
Since 1965, the number of major regulatory agencies has doubled from 12 to 24.

This new regulation costs money. The record of progress has been uneven and claims of progress hard to justify. The five-year-old Occupational Safety and Health Administration, for example, has yet to produce solid evidence it has reduced job deaths and injuries.

Some of the agencies have made an obvious mark. The antidiscrimination laws enforced by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission have helped blacks and other minorities increase the number of technical and professional jobs they hold by one-third.

Traffic Safety

The record of the Traffic Safety Administration, one of the first in the recent surge of new agencies, shows in a nutshell the benefits and costs of the new wave of federal regulation.



There Is One Man

- Concerned
- Qualified
- Committed to Reliable Efficient County Government.

Elect
EDWARD J. CONROY

Clerk of the Circuit Court
Democrat

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Citizens to Elect
Edward J. Conroy, Don Love, Treas.

THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 The Patty Hearst trial in . . . drew toward its close.

a-Los Angeles
b-Sacramento
c-San Francisco

2 This week marks the anniversary of the devastating 1925 tornado, called the worst in history. A Weather Service tornado (CHOOSE ONE: watch, warning) means that a tornado has been sighted in your area.

3 Rioting and bloodshed have erupted in France in a dispute over . . . imports.

a-oil b-wine c-wheat

4 The British government announced that it would continue to run Northern Ireland indefinitely. True or False?

5 . . . and . . . are symbols often associated with St. Patrick's Day.

a-poinsettias
b-leprechauns
c-shamrocks

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I work for the federal government. My title is Federal Energy Administrator. My agency is trying to persuade Americans to conserve energy. One of our slogans is "Don't be fuelish." Do you know my name?

matchwords

Match Washington's first appointments with their posts, for 4 points each.

1....Thomas Jefferson	a-Treasury Secretary
2....Alexander Hamilton	b-Chief Justice
3....Henry Knox	c-Secretary of State
4....Edmund Randolph	d-War Secretary
5....John Jay	e-Attorney General

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
SCHOOL PROGRAM

newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

As ice-storms inflicted heavy damage on parts of the Midwest, this robin, a "harbinger of spring," sat on an icy branch. When does spring officially begin?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Jim Ryun, famous in the sport of (CHOOSE ONE: tennis, track) announced his retirement from competition.

2 The National Invitation Tournament (NIT) is a famous college hockey tournament. True or False?

3 (CHOOSE ONE: Frank Mahovlich, Bobby Hull) of the WHA's Toronto Toros became the third pro hockey player to score 600 goals.

4 The women's title of speedskating's world sprint championships was won by U.S. Olympic gold medalist . . .

5 Bill Veeck, new owner of the . . ., was the first baseball owner to open his spring training camp, with non-roster players.

ANSWERS ON PAGE 4

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

If you could pick out your all-time favorite course in school, which would it be, and why?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair.

315-76 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ics wrong on a number of counts.

Industry witnesses, for example, once predicted that OSHA's proposal to impose strict protection for workers in polyvinyl chloride plants would put 2.2 million people out of work and cost the economy at least \$60 billion.

But OSHA was alarmed by 17 workers' deaths from a rare form of liver cancer linked to the chemical in lab tests with rats. Strict exposure limits were imposed.

What happened? In the year after OSHA's action, one plant did close, but four others opened and the price of polyvinyl chloride declined about 10 per cent below previous highs.

Once a Decade

Small businessmen also said they feared overzealous safety inspectors would ruin them.

But the average worker can expect to see one of OSHA's 1,400 compliance officers about once a decade, at present rates. Fines average \$25 per violation. Employers appeal fewer than five per cent of all citations and even then they almost always remove the cited hazard, an indication OSHA inspectors generally stick to the book and

avoid arbitrary rulings.

Safety at Home

One federal agency has exercised power to decree that an electric frypan is unsafe and to make it harder to open aspirin bottles. It may order that all new bicycles and lawn mowers be redesigned.

In three years of existence, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has banned 20 million items from store shelves and homes on grounds they were unsafe.

These included bottles that exploded, disposable cigarette lighters that flared up unexpectedly, electric ranges that shocked their owners and snowmobiles prone to sudden steering failures.

The commission has made mistakes. The courts voided the commission's seizure of 100,000 imported dolls from Bradley Import Co. in Los Angeles. The commission said the dolls were unsafe for children because the costumes were held on with pins. The court, noting that the dolls sold in fashionable gift stores at prices around \$75, said there was no evidence the dolls were intended for use by children.

The commission is now pon-

dering a controversial proposal to require new safety features on lawnmowers, which injured 63,306 persons last year, according to a survey of hospital emergency rooms.

Consumers Union, which the commission paid to study the matter, estimates the proposal would add \$40 to the cost of a \$125 push-type mower, for a variety of features including rotor blades that stop instantly. But this \$40 estimate is based on a survey of manufacturers that the consumer group feels is unreliable.

Consumers Union also estimates the benefits of the proposal would be between \$83 million and \$580 million, depending in part on what value is placed on the pain caused by such injuries. In short, the commission can't be sure what the mower safety proposal is worth or what it would cost.

Re-Elect



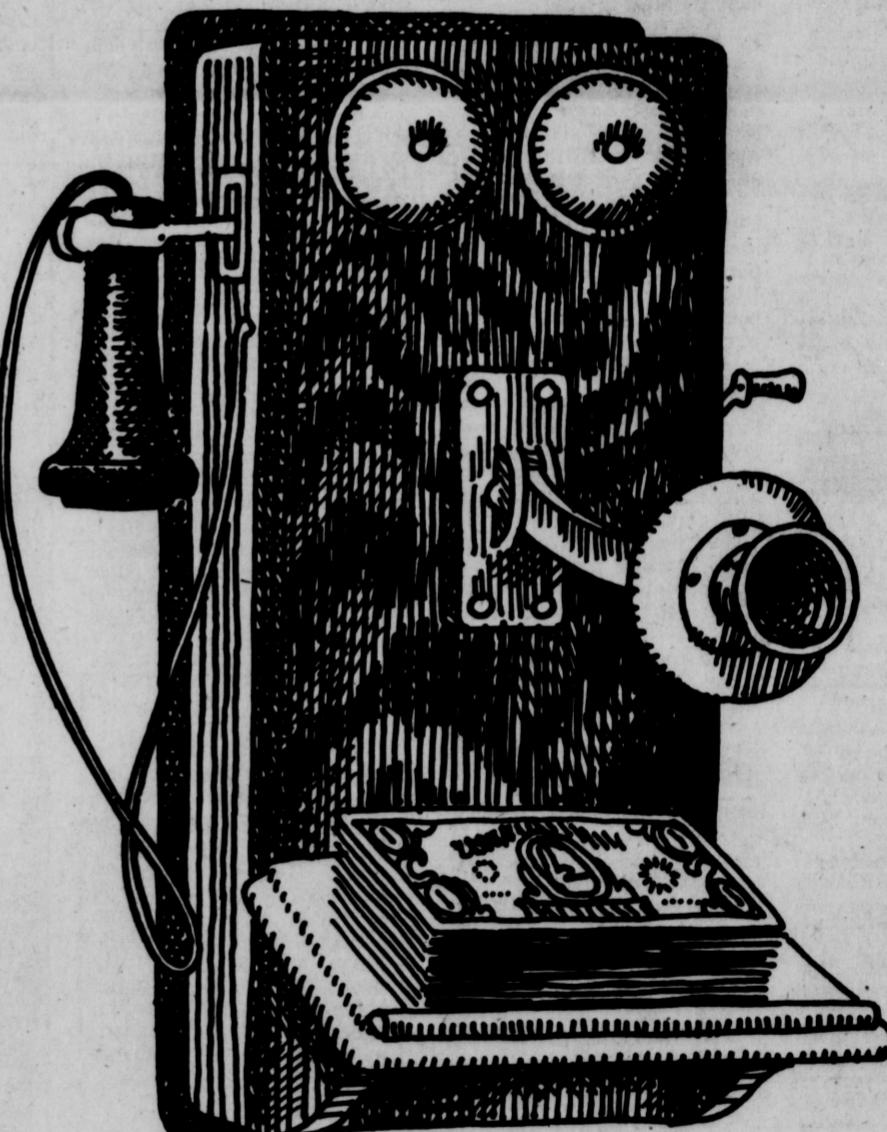
Richard A. Mautino
State Representative

37th
District

Democrat

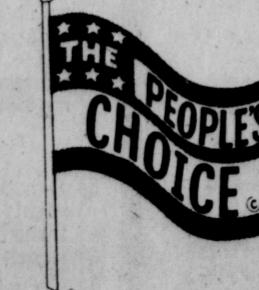
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